EXPLOSION KILLED 500

Lusitania Boilers Blew Up After Torpedo Struck the Liner

THE WEATHER.

FAIR

Fair tonight and Tuesday; moderate variable winds.
Sun rises 4:29, sets 6:53.
Moon rises 2:34 a. m.
High tide 8:45 a. m., 9:15 p. m.
Temperature at 1 p. m., 64.
Maximum temperature till 1 p. m., 64 at 1 p. m.
Minimum temperature till 1 p. m., 47 at 4 a. m.
Average temperature till 1 p. m., 53.6.

Circulation Greater Than All the Other Boston Evening Papers Combined——Largest Home-Going Circulation in New England

BOSTON AMERICAN

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10 PM— IT'S ALL HERE IT'S ALL NEW

EXTRA REPORT ITALIAN ULTIMATUM TO AUSTRIA

"DEEP REGRETS" FROM GERMAN ENVOY

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Count Johann von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, called at the State Department and expressed deep regret over the loss of American lives in the Lusitania disaster. The official representative of the nation whose submarine had attacked and sunk the Lusitania conferred with Secretary of State Bryan for fifteen minutes. At the conclusion of the conference the State Department issued this statement: "The German ambassador called at the State Department and expressed his deep regret that the events of the war had led to the loss of so many American lives."

STERN DEMANDS ON GERMANY EXPECTED

By A. M. JAMIESON.
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

WASHINGTON, May 10.—President Wilson will not be stampeded into precipitate action on the Lusitania tragedy, it was stated by an administration official today. The President is keeping in close touch with all shades of popular feeling and is fully aware of the present state of public opinion regarding what action the government should take.

The bulk of opinion in Washington today inclines to the belief that President Wilson will address a note to Germany, demanding that her submarine warfare upon passenger ships be instantly discontinued. If Germany refuses, the next step will be severance of diplomatic relations, according to the reports.

If Germany then desires to declare war she can do so, and the United States will be prepared to accept the situation.

"What does the country think?" is the question most eagerly asked in Washington today. Most persons believe that the nation demands the most drastic action possible short of war.

U. S. ACTION FORECASTED.

There is no strong element in Washington today which believes the country wants war unless this final contingency is inevitable.

Telegrams and letters are pouring in upon the White House in ever increasing volume. It is stated that most of them are against war, although advising strong and drastic action by the United States.

Should Germany refuse to abandon her present policy of submarine warfare, the United States, it is believed in many circles, will take the following action:

Hand Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, his passport and order Dr. Dernberg, publicity agent, out of the country.

Tell the German government in the most direct way possible that the United States cannot live in amity and friendship with a nation which has revived the practices of piracy, and sever diplomatic relations.

The next step will be up to Germany, according to this theory forecasting the President's action.

It is expected that whatever the action the President takes

Continued on Page 2. Column 1.

BATTING ORDER.		BATTING ORDER.	
NEW YORK.	RED SOX.	BRAVES.	NEW YORK.
Maisel, 3b.	Hooper, r.f.	Fitzpatrick, r.f.	Murray, cf.
Hartzell, l.f.	Wagner, 2b.	Egan, 2b.	Doyle, 2b.
Nigh, c.f.	Speaker, c.f.	Cather, l.f.	Lobert, 3b.
Pipp, 1b.	Lewis, l.f.	Magee, c.f.	Fletcher, s. s.
Cook, r.f.	Hoblitzell, 1b.	Schmidt, 1b.	Burns, 1.f.
Peckinpaugh, s.s.	Scott, s.s.	Smith, 3b.	Robertson, r.f.
Boone, 2b.	McNally, 3b.	Maranville, s.s.	Brainerd, 1b.
Nunnamaker, c.	Thomas, c.	Gowdy, c.	Meyers, c
Fisher, p	Foster, p.	James, p.	Mathewson, p.

FUNERAL OF THE VICTIMS

By LESTER C. HARRISON,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

QUEENSTOWN, May 10.—Amid scenes of mourning as deep as though the dead were all sons of Ireland, many of the victims of the German submarine which sank the great liner Lusitania were today borne to the old cemetery of Queenstown and buried with unusual honors.

The imposing tribute of the army and navy was no more touching that the tears of the townsfolk who, with bared heads, trudged beside the endless string of horses and gave such comfort as they could to the mourners. Some of the coffins bore flowers; most of them did not.

HITS HEART OF CITY.

War had brought suffering to Queenstown long before the disaster at the city's gates, but the sinking of the big liner struck into the very midst of this peaceful city one of war's most frightful blows. In this city of dead, with its half-masted flags and its universal air of tragedy, the shock bore a deeper sting because the dead were not soldiers and sailors of the fighting line, but peaceful men and women and even little children.

Not since the sea disaster of many years ago, when a hurricane swept the port, sinking a French frigate with the loss of many lives, has Queenstown presented such a funeral appearance. At that time the corpses of hundreds of victims were carried to the old cemetery four miles out from

Continued on Page 7. Column 4

'Baby's Picture a Mascot,' Lauriat Cables to His Wife

Charles E. Lauriat, Jr., of Cambridge, member of the publishing firm of Charles E. Lauriat & Company, one of the survivors of the Lusitania, has cabled to his wife at No. 31 Linnaean street, Cambridge, that the pictures of their baby were his mascot and inspiration in the hour of peril.

"I saved the baby's pictures," he wired from London, at 9:55 last night. "They were my mascot."

Young Lauriat's account of his adventures follows:

"Arrived from Queenstown yesterday, safe and sound. Am at Walford's home (London agent). He met me at the station; no after-shock, only muscular lameness.

"We were struck at 8 minutes past 2. After doing all I could on ship I jumped and swam at 2:25. Found and got on to collapsible boat, opened her up, took charge and got in thirty-two in all. Rowed for shore; picked up in about two hours and reached Queenstown 9:30 p. m. Town wide open with hospitality. Got a few hours' sleep.

"Much to be done Saturday morning. It was a pitiful day. American consul was great help.

"We brought through four slightly injured. The women we got showed wonderful courage.

"Love to all. I saved the baby's pictures. They were my mascot. Also saved passport and all drafts. Will write fully. Bless you all. I regret your hours of suspense. (Signed) CHAS. E. LAURIAT, JR."

REPORT ITALY HAS DELIVERED AN ULTIMATUM TO AUSTRIA

GENOA, May 10.—Signor Canepa, a member of the Chamber of Deputies, stated today that Italy would enter the war before May 20. This is the date set for the reopening of Parliament.

By BRIXTON D'ALLAIRE,
Personal Correspondent of the International News Service.

ROME, May 10.—Austria's failure to reply to the demands made by Italy has brought the two countries again close to war. The Italian government is pressing for an immediate answer.

It was reported in official circles today that Italy had sent to Vienna an ultimatum demanding a reply by midnight tonight.

Though recent developments had caused optimism here, the general impression today in many quarters was that war between the two nations, formerly united by the triple alliance, was only a matter of hours.

Premier Salandra's message to all Italian prefects to prevent any attack upon foreigners is regarded as highly significant.

Austrians and Germans are not specifically mentioned, but it is believed the premier's warning was issued to protect these nationalities.

It is estimated that within the last week 10,000 subjects of Germany and Austria have left Italy.

AS THE CARS

Go whizzing by, envy rises in the pedestrian's heart. He wants a car of his own. He should buy one through the "Used Car" columns of the Boston AMERICAN.

HUNDREDS BLOWN TO DEATH ON SHIP

By LAWRENCE ELSTON.
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

QUEENSTOWN, May 10.—More than five hundred passengers and sailors on the Lusitania are believed to have been killed or injured so badly that they were rendered helpless by the explosion which followed the impact of the second German torpedo against the liner. Information to this effect was today given to officials of the Cunard line, who are here making an investigation and assisting in the care of injured survivors and the search for bodies.

Captain W. T. Turner of the lost liner was in conference for hours with representatives of the Cunard line. When asked by press representatives if the explosion which resulted from the second torpedo had been caused by the explosion of ammunition in the vessel's hold, Captain Turner said: "No ammunition exploded that could have torn the ship as she was opened up."

The statement of Captain Turner gave further basis to the belief that the liner's boilers blew up.

The master of the lost Cunarder declared that from the bridge he saw the torpedo streaking toward the Lusitania and tried to change the ship's course to avoid the missile, but was unable to do so in time. The only thing left for him to do was to rush the liner ashore and beach her, and she was headed for the Irish coast when she foundered.

Captain Turner said that the German submarine did not flee at once after torpedoing the liner.

"While I was swimming about after the ship had sunk I saw the periscope of the submarine rise amidst the debris," said he. "Instead of offering any help the submarine immediately submerged herself. I saw nothing more of her."

Captain Turner verified earlier statements that the Lusitania had been struck by two torpedoes.

"I did everything possible for my passengers. That was all I could do," said Captain Turner in conclusion.

Leo M. Franks Is Sentenced to Die on June 22

ATLANTA, Ga., May 10.—Leo M. Frank, convicted of the murder of Mary Phagan, was today sentenced to be hanged June 22 by Judge Ben Hill in the criminal court. If there is any further action in this case it must come from the Governor of Georgia, John M. Slaton, who is now being flooded by petitions to commute the sentence of Frank to life imprisonment. Mr. Slaton retires June 24.

OPPORTUNITY'S

Messengers—the "want ads" in today's and every day's Boston AMERICAN. Always keep in mind that "nothing succeeds like circulation."

LACK OF PRECAUTIONS AND BUNGLING LOST MANY LIVES

LONDON, May 8.—Many stories told by passengers point to a strange lack of precautions against submarine attack on board the sunken liner.

One passenger declares the second engineer told him that only just before the ship was struck did orders go to the stokers to fire up for full speed. The ship was then far within the danger zone.

C. T. Jenkins, a London business man and survivor, said:

"During the voyage on ... minent passengers went to the capt... suggestion that passengers be told wh... to in the event of an accident. The ca... necessary; that

Cont...

Humanity Condemns This, No Matter What Code or What Power Defends It

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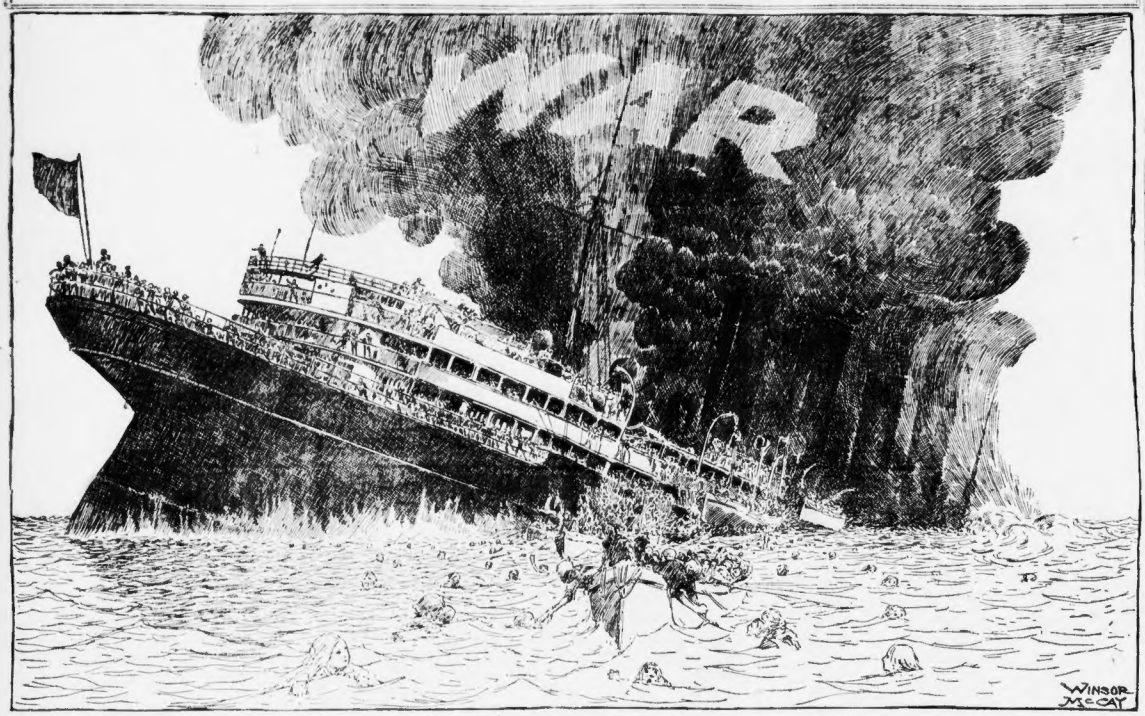


VIGOROUS DEMAND ON GERMANY BY WASHINGTON FORECASTED

Continued from First Page.

will not be long delayed, for he, as well as other officials in Washington, is fully aware of the unfavorable effect upon American opinion of allowing the matter to "drag on" unless there is good reason to do so.

So far the President has not consulted even a single cabinet member regarding the disaster. President Wilson is aware of the growing storm of wrath in the nation, and wants sufficient time in which to evolve a proper policy and to view the question from all angles.

He announced on Saturday night that he intended to act with firmness and these words are considered the keynote of the situation. Administration officials read in the announcement made through Private Secretary Tumulty the fact that the President's policy will not be one modifying the reply which he sent to the German note last February in which that country was warned that she would be held to strict accountability for any loss of American lives through submarine attacks.

President Wilson, it is believed, will consult not only with the cabinet but many of the administration advisers before announcing the action he has determined to take. There will be no regular cabinet meeting before tomorrow, and no word has yet come of a special meeting to be held today.

Reports are current that the President's address in Philadelphia tonight will contain announcement of policy and will be charged with significance as to what action the administration intends to take.

Other reports declare the President already has determined to call an extra session of Congress and to lay the question of reprisals and of possible war before that body. These latter reports are given no credence.

CHARGE BUNGLING AND LACK OF PRECAUTION COST LIVES

Continued from First Page.

it was not a company regulation, but when pressed he said he would take it up with the chief steward. Nothing, however, was done.

"A lady who had tea with the captain asked if a convoy could be expected. The capain replied the ship did not need one. It never had one and the Germans could not hit the Lusitania.

"There was gross carelessness. It is an outrage which should be fully investigated. There should have been a convoy. Two destroyers could have protected the ship on this crucial run. The British government should have furnished it, whether the Cunard Company wanted it or not."

There is also severe criticism on all sides that the officers told passengers the ship would not sink.

Meanwhile tales of the calm, smiling, self-sacrificing manner in which prominent Americans went to their deaths are becoming known, and lightened somewhat the sombre pall of horror which shrouds the catastrophe. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, who was equipped with a life belt, gallantly took it off and placed it about a young woman. Then he went to seek another belt, he was not seen again, and evidently sank with the ship, a few minutes later.

This tale of heroism was told here today by several survivors who witnessed it. Others told of last seeing Charles Frohman standing near a rail calmly viewing the awful scenes about him as the ship sank.

"Vanderbilt was standing outside the grand entrance of the saloon, looking quite happy and perfectly composed," said Oliver F. Bernard, scenic artist of the Covent Garden. He was holding a jewel case for a lady for whom he apparently was waiting."

A moment later, after the ship had been torpedoed, Vanderbilt was seen by Thomas Slidell of New York city and an English passenger on the deck of the Lusitania. Vanderbilt, who could not swim, was adjusting a life belt. As he secured it in place a young woman, greatly flurried, passed him. He was seen to take off the belt and adjust it for the woman.

"There was nothing in the way of heroics. The self-sacrifice was made as a matter of course," said the English passenger.

R. J. Timmis of Gainesville, Texas, was returning to England for his yearly visit, accompanied by his chum, R. T. Moodie, also of Gainesville. Both men gave their life belts to steerage women just as the Lusitania sank. Timmis, who is a strong swimmer, remained in the water for nearly three hours. Then he was taken into a boat, which he still had strength enough to assist in rowing.

The boat began picking up all those showing signs of life, and the first person rescued was the half-unconscious steerage woman to whom Timmis had given his life belt.

Moodie was ready to jump when Timmis, who had given his belt to a woman, said:

"There is a steerage woman with a six-months-old baby."

Moodie stripped off his life belt, but it seems both he and the woman perished.

The last days of Elbert Hubbard were—as had been his whole life—days of cheerfulness for every one with whom he came in contact.

The great American philosopher and humorist probably was the most familiar figure on the decks of the Lusitania. Every hour of sunlight he spent on the deck of the Lusitania with Mrs. Hubbard at his side, taking part in the games, talking, chatting and endearing himself to scores of passengers. The one regret expressed by Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard was that they had been unable to bring their daughter, that she, too, might have enjoyed what to them had been a wonderful voyage.

Ernest Cowper, a Toronto newspaperman, said that a few minutes before luncheon he met Mr. Hubbard in the smoking room and that the latter was in great good humor.

A few minutes later the Lusitania sank, carrying with it the happy couple.

A general funeral service will be held at the cemetery in Queenstown today over the coffins of 139 victims. An inquest begun Saturday has been continued until further evidence is obtained.

Many survivors vigorously criticise the manner in which the lifeboats were handled. Members of the Lusitania's crew who survived, insist that every rule of discipline was adhered to but that conditions which prevailed made efficiency impossible.

It has been established that one or two subordinate officers told a group of passengers who had cimbed into a boat, that there was no immediate danger and advised them to remain on deck.

Charges of downright inefficiency among members of the crew are made by some survivors. Stories are told of ropes that were fouled when boats were lowered, throwing the occupants into the sea; of boats that were chopped away when forty feet above the water, and of others—held fast because no one was at hand to lower them—sinking with the vessel laden with men, women and children.

Only two lifeboats, it appears, were launched from the starboard side of the vessel. This was because the sudden listing of the vessel to that side, immediately after being struck, was such as to render them useless.

The first boast launched from this side was filled with women given.

There is no evidence that an order to stop the ship ever was and children. It struck the water unevenly, capsized and threw its occupants into the water. All were drowned.

The dragging and swamping of other lifeboats was explained by the crew by the statement that the Lusitania had been sent full speed ahead when the first torpedo was seen and it was impossible to stay her headway by reversing the engines when the necessity of lowering the boats was realized.

Members of the crew assert several steampipes of the liner were broken by the explosion, making it impossible to stop the vessel.

HUNDREDS OF BODIES SIGHTED OFF THE COAST OF IRELAND

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Hundreds of bodies of passengers drowned when the Lusitania went down have been sighted off the Irish coast, and the State Department today sent word to Consul Frost at Queenstown asking him to do all possible to recover the bodies of the American citizens.

Dr. S. S. Pearson, head of the Pearson-Cowdray interests in the United States, met his death in the disaster, and word came to a representative of the Pearson company in Washington today that the captain of the St. Paul had wirelessed that he had passed at least a hundred of these bodies on his journey.

A request was made on the State department to send an American ship immediately to Queenstown so as to aid in the rescues of the bodies. It was found, however, that the closest vessel is in the Mediterranean. Instead of ordering this vessel to Queenstown, the state department determined to send the information it had received to Consul Frost with instructions to take whatever action was possible for the recovery of the bodies.

Dr. S. S. Pearson is one of the chief owners of the Mexico & Northwestern Railway, and is a brother of Lord Cowdray, who was a central figure in the Huerta regime in Mexico.

MINISTERS COUNSEL CALMNESS IN DISCUSSING SEA TRAGEDY

"Be calm. Wait for the decision of the President on the Lusitania," was the advice given today by the Rev. Ansel E. Johnson, president of the Congregational Minister's meeting in Pilgrim Hall.

Not a word more was said and no mention of the blowing up of the Lusitania was made in the prayers of the meeting.

The same attitude was pursued by the Baptists at their meeting in Chipman Hall where the ministers discussed the theology of William Brewster and, intentionally, kept their minds free from allusion to the terrible catastrophe.

Rev. Marshall Dawson at the Unitarian ministers meeting in Channing Hall alluded to the shadow of death lurking over America and said: "We must not talk about it." He then went on to divert the attention of the ministers to the life and achievements of Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras.

The Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham, pastor of the Arlington Street Church, when questioned after the meeting, said:

"The indignation against those who are back of this terrible murder of innocent women and children, as well as men, is growing in Boston and elsewhere. You can't stop it. It is bound to express itself in some way or other.

"We all will await with interest the advice of the president in this crucial moment."

California Tours Coupon
Boston American
Series C, No. 15 May 10, 1915
GOOD FOR 1 ONE VOTE

This coupon will not be counted unless presented at the California Exposition Tour Headquarters, No. 2 Winthrop Square, Boston, or mailed to that address on or before 9 o'clock p. m. May 17, 1915.

HOW TO SEND VOTE COUPONS—At the end of the third regular period (May 17) collect all votes of that series, then put all your "Series C" coupons together, and the same with "Series D" coupons, and so on with each "Series" to "Series G." Count the coupons contained in each stack, tie the stack with a piece of string or rubber band, and write or stamp on the outside of this bundle your name and address and the number of consecutive vote sail to be contained therein. A similar rule applies to the other four series.

Report the Transylvania Is to Be Torpedoed Next

NEW YORK, May 10.—New York newspapers have been advised from high German sources that the Cunarder Transylvania which sailed Friday, the day the Lusitania was sunk, is to be the next victim of German submarines. The information comes from the same sources which predicted the destruction of the Lusitania. The Transylvania carries a passenger list of over 800, many of them being Americans.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

WE ask you to judge values for yourself, when every 10c in this unique store must take a FIRST value jaw enough to sell it quickly or we lose 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, given away after 30 selling days.

DOLLARS are saved for you in this store when folks try on their new shoes. Sometimes—every hour their packages—pair skills—purchase without alteration—and then save dollars—because they cannot return goods after 48 hours—Think it over.

Ready Tomorrow Morning at 8:30 O'Clock

sketches of a few of the shoes at $1.15

Several Thousand Pairs of First Quality

Women's Low Shoes

(Samples, Discontinued Lines and Manufacturer's Overstocks)

STYLES

Colonials, pumps, strap-over effects, button low shoes, tango pumps in satin or patent leather, brown suede shoes, black satin, tan calf or brown vici kidskin low shoes.

SIZES

We have ... carefully to fit almost all ... plenty of all sizes, 2½ ... widths.

$1.15

Ready Tomorrow!

It has taken weeks to find and collect this remarkable bargain opportunity.

FOR GIRLS

Also 500 pairs of misses' and children's ankle strap pumps and low shoes at the same extraordinary price. Tan, patent or dull leather; sizes 5 to 11 and 11½ to 2. Well-known brand.

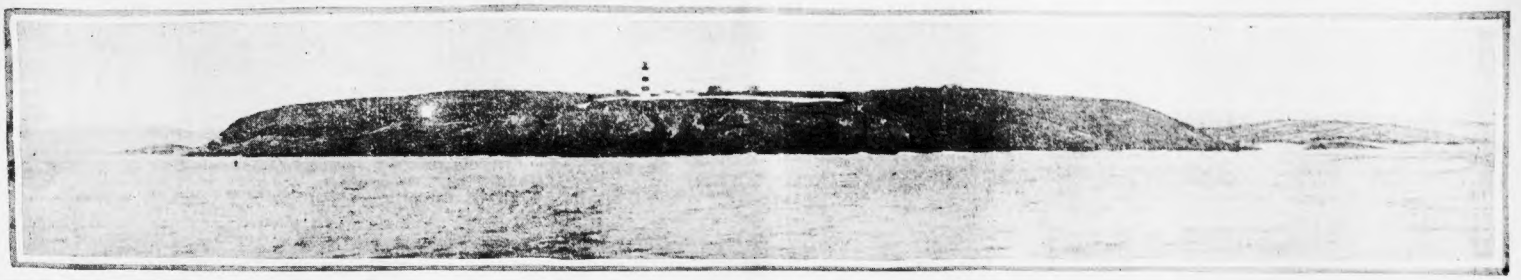
QUALITY

All the shoes are Goodyear welts or turn soled with the exception of a small lot of 300 McKay's.

... BARGAINS IN WEARABLES FOR ALL THE FAMILY AS USUAL)

... Saving Above Is Obvious. Better Come Early!

The Old Head of Kinsale, Showing the Light House from Which Coastguards Saw Lusitania Sink



WILL SINK ALL BRITISH SHIPS, SAYS DERNBURG

NEW YORK, May 10.—Dr. Bernard Dernburg, formerly Minister of Colonies of the German Empire, and recognized in this country as the Kaiser's spokesman, declared that Germany has only begun her deadly crusade against Great Britain's commerce. The sinking of the Lusitania will be followed by the destruction of other British ships, whether Americans are aboard or not.

"The American flag will not afford the slightest protection for vessels which carry cargo that the Germans regard as contraband," he said.

"Any ship carrying goods to Great Britain is to be sunk. England has cut off Germany from the outside world and we intend to isolate her in like manner, so that all communication with other parts of the earth will be impossible."

AMERICANS IN WAR ZONE.

When shipping men heard of Dr. Dernburg's threat against all vessels bound to England they called attention to the fact that a number of ships will enter the British war zone today with several hundred Americans aboard whom German submarines may send to the bottom of the sea.

With closed eyes Dr. Dernburg began the interview. He spoke with much deliberation:

"The Americans have always been friendly to Germany," he said slowly, "and we want to maintain that friendship. These facts, however, must be borne in mind to appreciate the present situation in the proper light.

"There were five thousand cases of war material for the allies on board the Lusitania. I understand that something like 150 Americans were killed. I regret that very much. It was most unfortunate.

"Nevertheless, if this material had gotten into the hands of the allies it would have been used against us and they would have been able to pound their way into Germany through our lines, and many more than 150 of our people might have been killed.

"The British Orders in Council were to exclude all kinds of material from reaching our civil population. They even placed an embargo on Holland, Denmark, Sweden on penalty that they would be blockaded. Is it, therefore, reasonable to believe that the German admiralty will permit anything to get into the hands of the allies?

"Suffering is recognized in war. Unfortunately that must be. England is building submarines in her home yards just as well as having them in the Fore River plant in the United States, and put together in Montreal, Canada.

WAR UNDER NEW RULES.

"England admits that with modern weapons of warfare she is not able to maintain all the old rules of war. Therefore she proclaimed a long distance blockade. We also must use modern methods of warfare. Certainly it has been the usage of war that vessels could be stopped, seized and searched.

"Vessels that carried contraband of war could be destroyed if they could not be taken into port. That has been done by England. It has been customary to give innocent people warning and a chance to get away. A submarine is only 50 feet long. It has no accommodations for others than its crew of probably 24 men. Consequently

"They are unable to take off the passengers. A submarine can be rammed at any moment, and if the Lusitania had been warned she could have put on speed and run away. Instead of giving warning, then, to the Lusitania, Germany gave specific general notice before she sailed. That notice was ample."

SAFE UNDER U. S. FLAG.

As he said these words, Dr. Dernburg opened his eyes and showed his teeth in a smile which hung to his large features for some time.

The former colonial secretary's expression took on a grave aspect, however, when he was asked:

"How can Americans, being neutral, have the right to travel the high seas in safety?"

"Any American," he answered, "traveling on an American boat under the American flag will be safe. There is only one danger—the use of the American flag by belligerent vessels. There are any number of neutral ships.

"There is also the condition an American ship or any neutral vessel must carry no munitions of war. It is easy for an American who wants to travel to find this out. All ships make their manifests to the custom house, and they are public.

"Announcements could be made of these and lines held to their announcements. Everybody takes a risk if they want to. Anybody can commit suicide if they want to.

GERMANY'S TERMS.

"Germany issued her order fixing a war zone. England replied by her order-in-council requiring nations to ship nothing to Germany. Now, shall Germany stop her submarine warfare?

"We will stop it, we announced, if England would stop her policy of starvation. England does not answer this. Germany is willing to maintain The Hague convention rules. She does not want anything that is contraband."

Dr. Dernburg was now talking freely. Suddenly he was interrupted by this question:

"What do you want?"

"Cotton and all foodstuffs," he replied promptly. "Give us an open sea, and no such thing as happened to the Lusitania will happen again. We regret that it happened in spite of our warning, that by this action there has been some little trouble created.

"We have done and will do the best we can to avoid such trouble, but we canot allow under any circumstances that Americans shall be used as shields to get articles of war into the hands of the allies.

BLAMES CUNARD LINE.

"The sinking of the Lusitania and the death of the Americans might have been avoided if our warning had been heeded. I am quite sure the Cunard line is to blame for not telling travelers they were carrying large quantities of contraband.

"I am satisfied that if Americans knew that, they would not have sailed on the ship.

"Submarines must be used as they are capable of being used. We put in advertisements and were careful to put them in next to the advertisements of the Cunard line's sailing dates. We knew the Caronia had been doing patrol duty, armed, outside Sandy Hook. Suddenly the guns disappeared and the ship comes into port and people are invited to go out on her. Where did the guns go?"

Here Dr. Dernburg was asked who was to be held responsible for the suit for damages that would be brought because of the deaths of the American passengers.

CUNARD LINE LIABLE.

He said: "The suits must be brought against the Cunard line. The Cunard company is responsible."

One of the reporters at this juncture remarked:

"You gave the Gulflight no warning. She was an American ship, carrying the American flag and under the American registry."

"Yes," responded Dr. Dernburg. "But she carried oil, and oil is used for fuel, lubricating and many other purposes on shipboard."

"Then you mean," continued the reporter, "that the American flag and American registry are no protection?"

"Not if the ship carries contraband of war," answered Dr. Dernburg, with emphasis on every word.

"Does that mean articles Germany considers contraband of war?" was asked.

"No. It means in the list of contraband published by Great Britain."

The report had just reached the hotel that, because of threats, the German ambassador had asked the Washington authorities for an additional guard. This prompted some one to say:

"You feel perfectly safe, doctor, don't you?"

Dr. Dernburg replied:

"Well, I am not seeking American citizenship yet."

"Americans Entitled to Protection," Says Lodge

WASHINGTON, May 10.—United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declared today:

An American citizen lawfully in a foreign country or on a foreign ship is entitled to the protection of his government. The fact that an American citizen is in the country on on the ship of a belligerent does not give an opposing belligerent the right to kill him wantonly and without provocation.

The destruction of noncombatant and neutral passengers upon an unarmed, belligerent-owned merchant ship without warning or resistance has been hitherto unknown in warfare between civilized nations.

It does not seem to me that we should accept such a brutal doctrine as this implies or that we should in silence suffer our citizens, entitled to our protection, to be killed in this way or fail to demand reparation and redress for such a wrong.

EVERY ONE OF 150 BABIES ON THE LUSITANIA DROWNED

CORK, May 10.—There were on the Lusitania fifty babies who were less than twelve months old, and over 100 more whose ages did not reach two years. They have all been drowned. The babies were the talk of the ship, and everybody tried to look after them when the time came. There are numerous cases recorded where both passengers and crew stripped themselves of their own lifebelts to put them around the little ones, but it was useless and about 150 of them, it is calculated, died from shock and exposure. They were afterwards seen floating in the water with lifebelts tied around their little bodies, but they were past saving. Their mothers recovered consciousness in the rescuing boats, only to find that the little ones they were hugging to their bosoms were dead. One mother lost all her three young children, one six years of age, one aged four and the third a babe in arms six months old. She herself lives, and held up the three of them in the water, all the time shrieking for help. When rescued by a boat party the two oldest were dead. Their room was required on the boat, and the mother was brave enough to realize it.

"Give them to me," she shrieked, "give them to me, my bonnie wee things. I will bury them, they are mine to bury as they were mine to keep."

With her hair streaming down her back and her form shaking with sorrow, she took each of the little ones from the rescuers and reverently placed it in the water again, and the people in the boat wept with her as she murmured a little soldng prayer. But her cup of sorrow was not yet completed, for just as they were landing her third and only child died in her arms.

'LIFEBOATS NOT NEEDED', SAID CAPT. TURNER

QUEENSTOWN, May 10.—Captain Turner, after the first torpedo was fired and following an examination, declared that the lifeboats should not be lowered, as the ship was in a condition to make the Irish coast, according to James J. Leary of Brooklyn, who declares that he was standing near the ladder leading to the bridge.

"I was standing with T. B. Kirby, a director of my firm—Brokaw Brothers—whose body I have just identified," said Mr. Leary, "when I felt the shock from the first torpedo. The captain ordered an examination. On receiving the report he said in our hearing that he had closed certain bulkheads which would render the ship seaworthy long enough to reach an Irish port, and that consequently he would not order the lowering of the boats.

"Captain Turner had barely finished speaking when a second explosion was heard. Within five minutes I was in the sea, fighting to keep my head above the water. I had on a big life preserver, but a piece of wreckage had become fastened to my leg and was dragging me down. When my strength was almost exhausted I worked my foot clear and swam to an overturned lifeboat, to the side of which twenty persons were clinging.

"One by one, weakened by cold and exhaustion and buffeted by the waves they dropped back into the water to be seen no more, until only six of us were left. We were picked up by a trawler four hours after the ship sank. I do not know how many times I was washed from me to secure hold, but I was always strong enough to regain the boat.

"Two things I fail to understand: why the order for a general lowering of the boats was not given, and why ships are not provided with a convoy when close to the Irish coast."

EMBASSY WILL PROBE BAD HANDLING CHARGE

LONDON, May 10.—The American embassy is investigating reports brought here by 100 survivors of the Lusitania, including fifty Americans, that the liner was badly handled. Their criticisms include:

First—That she Lusitania steered straight into the way of the submarines by Captain Turner not running the ship in a more southerly course as he approached the channel.

Second—That instead of the Lusitania being speeded at the top notch of twenty-five knots an hour, she slackened speed on nearing the Irish coast, thus allowing the submarines more easily to do their deadly work, her speed at the time she was torpedoed being estimated by the passengers at approximately fifteen knots an hour. (Statements have been made on good authority in New York that the after section of the Lusitania's funnels were shut down and that consequently she could not make over twenty-two knots or, in a brief spurt, twenty-three knots.)

Third—That despite the knowledge of the proximity of submarines which had been seen off the Irish coast twenty-four hours before, no convoy was given the Lusitania.

Fourth—That the Lusitania's officers were apparently oblivious of the contingency of a submarine attack in failing to have the passengers drilled, the officers being accused of giving no heed to passengers' suggestions that a drill was needed so as to know what to do in the event the vessel was torpedoed.

Francis Jenkins of New York was one of those who talked sensationally on what he styled the failure of the Lusitania officers to avoid the submarine danger.

MORE STORES SOLD OUT TO RAYMOND SYNDICATE

Brockton Sample Shoe Store, New Haven, Conn., men's, women's and children's shoes.

S. C. Lillenstern, 172 State St., gentlemen's fine furnishings.

Downing Shirt & Waist Co., Lynn, men's and women's furnishing goods.

All ready today.

Yours truly

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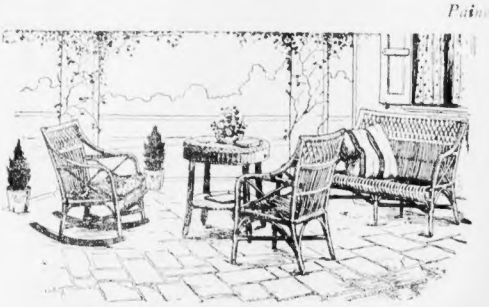

Paine's Catalog of Summer Furniture

Is now ready for mailing. The two-score pages are well illustrated, the text brief, yet sufficient. It is well worth writing for, if you are not already on our mailing lists.

If you are not a customer, if you do not know the advantages of buying from the Paine Furniture Company, this summer catalog will introduce our moderate prices for worth-while Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, Lace Curtains and other home decorations.

The Wicker Furniture illustrated is light and cool, yet strong and durable—Chairs in baronial brown, $5.50; Table $5.75; Settle, $12.

Cold Storage for Rugs at low rates. *Slip Covers* that will satisfy.

Paine Furniture Company

Arlington Street and St. James Avenue

'LIVED IN FOOLS' PARADISE OF INEFFICIENCY,' SAYS SURVIVOR

'LOADED BOATS SANK STILL FAST TO LINER'

By A. F. BEACH.

Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

DUBLIN, May 10.—One hundred and ninety-six survivors of the Lusitania, ten of whom are Americans, including forty women, were landed here by the steamship Leinster after a trip by a special train from Queenstown. These survivors agree that the handling of the lifeboats was done in a most inefficient manner. Many of them broke away from the davits and, overturning, hurled the passengers into the water from a height of forty feet.

Other boats full of passengers could not be released and went down with the ship.

There were frightful scenes in the water as the living fought among the dead to keep above the surface until they could be rescued.

Perhaps no more thrilling and dramatic experience in the disaster could be imagined than that told by George A. Kessler of New York, London and Paris.

As he stood in the companion way of the Leinster while it zigzagged its way across the dangerous zone in the Irish Sea from Kingstown to Holyhead, his voice trembled and his hands shook as with great agitation he told the story of the deliverance.

During his narrative he continually interjected such ejaculations as "Why am I alive?" "How was it I escaped?" "It is God's mercy that I was spared."

Only the lacerations on my leg where they were scraped on the boats, rendering me hardly able to walk, make me realize that it was a reality," he said

FOOLS' PARADISE.

"I was standing on the A deck smoking, when all at once I distinctly saw the wake of a torpedo as it came rushing at us. It struck us exactly at 2:15 o'clock. I know this because my watch was in my hands. I was calm even after we were struck and felt no alarm, nor did any of the saloon passengers.

"We lived in a fools' paradise of disbelief that anything in the line of torpedoes possibly could badly injure the Lusitania.

"We calmly put the women into the boats, but did it simply in a spirit of convention. None of us believed that it was necessary.

"All the men in the saloon were smiling. I went forward to the captain's bridge and started to help some of the women into a boat which up to then had been unlowered. It was about fifty feet above the water mark.

"This boat was lowered at once, and before we reached the water the Lusitania had settled down with us about twenty feet. Scarcely had we got the boat clear of the falls when the Lusitania disappeared before our very eyes. It was too sudden to describe. It just happened.

"Immediately there was a tremendous commotion, or suction, and the boat overturned. I with the other occupants—probably fifty or sixty in all—was thrown into the water and dragged down. So far as went or how long I remained under water I cannot tell. It seemed a lifetime.

"When, finally, I came to the surface the boat had disappeared and not one of my companions was to be seen. I swam almost involuntarily, how long I do not know, but finally I came to a collapsible boat with eight men in it, six of whom were stokers.

OFTEN CAPSIZED.

"I clambered into the boat, which was half filled with water. We tried bailing and balancing, but the boat would tilt and turn and finally capsized again. We clambered aboard again and again and balanced it, and again it turned turtle. It seemed impossible to keep it righted, and we did this eight times.

"Six stokers with us were big husky young fellows, apparently as strong as lions but, would you believe it, when we were picked up by a trawler they were lying dead through exhaustion, or drowning in our boat, which was half filled with water.

"There they were, dead—six strong young men—only three out of the nine and one of them a pretty old man like myself, were alive. How I stood the three hours' struggle is more than I can believe.

"How long was it between the striking of the torpedo and the sinking of the Lusitania?" Mr. Kessler was asked.

"Exactly fifteen minutes. She was struck at 2:15 and sank exactly at 2:30. Look, here is my watch. See, it stopped just at 2:30 when I was thrown into the water when the vessel sank.

Dramatically he drew forth a gold watch with its case tarnished from the salt water.

OFTEN CAPSIZED

Then followed a most dramatic incident. About him, listening to his story were a dozen of the survivors. They exclaimed:

"You are right—look at my watch, and a dozen watches were flashed. All but one showed the hour to be 2:30; the others showed 2:33.

Asked what became of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Mr. Kessler said: "I am certain he perished."

"What of Frohman?" he was asked.

"He perished. His body is now lying in the morgue at Queenstown. How he died I don't know, but I am sure he is dead, because I saw and identified his body."

Kessler was met upon his arrival at Holyhead by his wife who traveled first to Liverpool, and then to Holyhead.

Robert C. Wright, a prominent politician of Cleveland, was also visible affected by his experiences. He said:

"I was on deck close by the lounge on the starboard side, reading a novel, when I heard the crash and saw the upheaval of water. This was followed by intense vibrations. I was startled and ran behind the wooden partitions, not understanding what had happened.

"Suddenly the vessel began to list to starboard. I said to myself: 'This isn't serious, but it is best to be prepared.' I started to go below for a life belt when I changed my mind about the seriousness of the situation and thought it best not to go. Then confidence returned to me as the stewards went calmly about the deck shouting, 'There's no danger.'

'NO EFFICIENCY.'

"But when the list continued until the boat near which I was standing was no more than three feet from the water, though still fastened to her davits, I knew that they were not telling the truth.

"The people already were crowding into the boat, when suddenly the vessel gave a tremendous lurch and I was precipitated into the boat. A woman in the water cried, 'Help me,' and I reached out my hands to do so when suddenly it seemed to me as of the end of the world had come.

"There was a crash, a great upheaval and my ears were dinned by a great concussion. Then the water began to boil up all about and I could see that the boat and all in it had disappeared and I alone was swimming.

"My thoughts were, 'This is fine, I love swimming. The water is warm and I am enjoying myself.'

"Soon I changed my mind. I was not enjoying myself at all. The water became cold and I became afraid, but I swam to an overturned boat that I saw in the distance and clung to it for two hours.

"Some distance away was a fishing boat. She made several tacks but never came any nearer. I knew that was on account of no wind, but I was annoyed. Then a torpedo boat picked me up.

"There was no panic on board the Lusitania, but there was an awful lack of efficiency.

"The boats were not lowered properly. Some were chopped from the ropes, fell and overturned. As far as I can recall it was just lack of efficiency.

"I don't know who was saved, but I know that Elbert Hubbard must have been drowned. He was in complete despair. I saw him and his wife start below, apparently for lifebelts, but I never saw either again. I am certain they were drowned."

WOMAN OF SIXTY.

Mrs. Martha Ann Whyatt, sixty, of New Bedford, Mass., said:

"I went down with the ship and was in the water four hours in a collapsible life boat before I was picked up. I was alone on the Lusitania. I had buried my husband in New Bedford and was going to England to live.

"I could not reach a lifeboat. There seemed no help about. It simply stood clinging to the rail. I went down almost to the bottom of the sea, it seemed. Then I came to the surface. Strong arms pulled me aboard the lifeboat. I can't remember all I saw in the water. It was all a hideous, teddible picture in my mind."

Misses Agnes and Evelyn Wild, sisters, of Paterson, N. J., were at lunch when the torpedo struck. They rushed on deck. Agnes said:

"We clung to each other, determined not to be separated, even if we went to the bottom. We were immediately thrown into a boat."

An arm which hung useless at her side testified to this.

"Besides us," continued the girl, "thirty-six others were in the boat we were in. After several hours we were picked up by a fishing boat. The four fishermen towed us for several hours, intending to take us to Kinsale, but before we arrived a government boat picked us up and took us to Queenstown.

"Of course we were drenched to the skin, cold and penniless. We went to a shop where they fitted us out from shoes to hats as a gift. We are only beginning to realize now what happened.

"In the boat with us were several people whom we have not seen since. Their names were J. Wilson, J. B. Lane and Miss Kaye, a sixteen-year-old girl traveling alone to her brother in London."

SAVE LADY ALLAN.

Lady Allan was one of thirty-eight survivors who were buffeted about two hours on a life raft before finally being picked up by the freighter Katrina. N. A. Alles of New York said:

"After I had struggled about the life raft five minutes, we picked up Lady Allan, who had been battling bravely to keep afloat and was now ready to give up. We hauled her aboard and laid her down in the centre of the raft. She remained there semi-conscious until we were picked up.

"I shall never forget those two hours of drifting. At times we were surrounded by dead bodies.

"Always we could hear the dying shrieks of men and women. We passed the bodies of several babies. We joined in 'Tipperary' and other songs. We sang to keep our hearts up."

Captain David Murphy of the trawler Stormcock was first on the scene with a rescue boat. His story follows:

"First of all I gathered in a lifeboat with 52 persons, most of them women and children, and before I completed my load I had 20 blessed youngsters aboard the old Stormcock.

"Several of them were without their mothers, but all were taken in charge before we reached harbor by kindly women, who forgot their own sorrows in ministering to others.

"Many women fainted on reaching our decks, and when revived begged pitifully to be allowed to retain their lifebelts as they were overmastered by the fear that the submarine would return to complete its work of destruction.

"Several died aboard my boat, and the scenes of grief and suffering were almost unbearable."

MOTHER AND SIX ON LOST CUNARDER

Photograph by Mathilde Weil, from Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

PHOTO BY MATHILDE WEIL FROM UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

Mrs. Paul Crompton and her six children—Steven, John, Ronelly, Alberta, Catherine and the baby — of Philadelphia, were passengers on the Lusitania. The names of none of them have been cabled as among the survivors, and all, consequently, are believed to have been drowned.

CAPTAIN TURNER'S OWN STORY OF THE DISASTER

QUEENSTOWN, May 10.—Captain W. T. Turner, R. N. R., commander of the Lusitania, told his own story of the destruction of the liner by German submarine torpedoes off the Old Head of Kinsale, Friday afternoon.

In the frank, simple narrative Captain Turner met some of the complaints that have been voiced by the survivors of the disaster and cleared up the certainty as to the number of torpedoes that were fired.

Dressed once more in the torn and water-stained uniform he wore as his ship sank beneath him, Captain Turner said:

I followed the instructions of the Admiralty and kept well to the middle channel.

I was on the bridge when I saw a torpedo speeding toward us and immediately I tried to change our course, but was unable to maneuver out of its way.

There was a terrible impact as the torpedo struck the starboard side of the vessel, and the second torpedo followed almost immediately. This one struck squarely over the boilers.

I tried to turn the Lusitania ashore, hoping to beach her, but her engines were crippled and it was impossible.

There has been criticism because I did not order the lifeboats out sooner, but, no matter what may be done, there are always some to criticise. Until the Lusitania came to a standstill it was absolutely out of the question to launch the boats—they would have been swamped.

It has also been suggested that it was impact with ammunition in the cargo that made the work of the torpedoes so deadly, but if there had been ammunition in the cargo the Lusitania would have been blown to pieces.

I saw the torpedoes with my own eyes, as did many others. It was cold-blooded murder.

I was in the water four hours after the Lusitania sank. I am a strong swimmer and so was able to keep afloat until I was rescued.

When I was swimming about suddenly a German submarine rose to the surface amid the wreckage, then submerged again. Some persons in lifeboats near by saw the submarine even better than I did.

There had been no reason for running the Lusitania under forced draft.

ROOSEVELT SAYS U. S. MUST ACT

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 10.—Colonel Roosevelt has issued the following statement:

"On the night of the day that the disaster occurred I called the attention of our people to the fact that the sinking of the Lusitania was not only an act of simple piracy, but that it represented piracy, accompanied by murder, on a vaster scale than any old-time pirate had ever practiced before being hung for his misdeeds.

"I called attention to the fact that this was merely the application, on the high seas, and at our expense of principles, which, when applied on land, had produced the innumerable hideous tragedies that have occurred in Belgium and in northern France.

"I said that not only our duty to humanity at large, but our duty to preserve our own national self-respect, demanded instant action on our part and forbids all delay. I can do little more than reiterate what I thus said.

"When the German decree established the war zone, and of course plainly threatened exactly the type of tragedy which has occurred our government notified Germany that in the event of any such wrong-doing at the expense of our citizens, we would hold the German government to a strict accountability.

"The use of this phrase 'strict accountability' of course, must mean, and can only mean, that action would be taken by us without an hour's unnecessary delay. It was eminently proper to use the exact phrase that was used; and having used it, our own self-respect demands that we forthwith abide by it."

Neurasthenia

There is a new remedy (not a drug) which is very effective, but which, for personal reasons, we do not wish to advertise. Call or write 420 Boylston St., Room 406, or Telephone Back Bay 8277. Physicians of long experience in attendance.

Advertisement.

1915 STRAW HAT STYLES

Broader Brims and Lower Crowns, Says "The American Hatter."

The question as to what styles in straw hats will be fashionable for 1915 has been settled by "The American Hatter."

This leading trade journal of the hat industry announces that for 1915 the established style in straw hats is toward broader brims and lower crowns.

TRULY WARNER

In Gun Metal; also Tan

Exclusive Spring Model

The Correct Spring Oxford for Men

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THERE are no better men's shoes made than ours—This assertion is based upon a thirty-four-years' experience in selecting the highest grade of shoes for a most discriminating patronage.

Expert attention to the individual shoe needs is a feature of our service that is attracting and retaining a select and appreciative custom.

Mail orders filled. Catalogue on request Free delivery anywhere in New England

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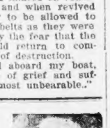
Father John's Medicine



contains the exact kind of nourishment needed by those who have lung troubles and are weak and run down. That is why it is best for colds and as a tonic body builder.

No weakening stimulants or dangerous druge.

ASK FOR

TUDOR TEA

IT IS GOOD

Alexander H. Bill & Co., Boston.

ASSERTS GAS BOMB MATERIAL IN SHIP'S HOLD

PITTSBURGH, May 10.—Dr. Jean Braun, a chemist, declares the Lusitania carried 250,000 pounds of tetrachloride made in Pittsburgh and consigned to the French government to be used in making gas bombs. Dr. Braun said the German government must have been aware of this.

Survivors of the Lusitania are said to have complained they were suffocated by the fumes of gas boiling in the hold when the exploded torpedo. Dr. Braun believes the suffocation was caused by the escaping tetrachloride.

Dr. Braun a graduate of the University of Berlin, explained the chemical as follows:

"Tetrachloride of tin is a volatile substance having a very pungent and suffocating odor. The shipment contained in the hold of the Lusitania was intended to be used in making asphyxiating bombs to be thrown into the German ranks by the French forces. The shipment was made from Pittsburgh.

"Evidently the German authorities knew what was in the hold of the ship, and it was to their interest to prevent this cargo reaching its destination.

"To any one who knew all these circumstances, it was an easy matter to predict what would happen, taking into account the time of departure and the usual time for the Lusitania to cross the Atlantic, in connection with reports as to where the German submarines had shown great activity lately."

Planning Great Memorial Service

LONDON, May 10.—Preparations to hold a memorial service for the Lusitania victims were begun here today, but no date for the service has been set.

NEGLECT YOUR SCALP

And Lose Your Hair. Cuticura Prevents It. Trial Free.

Cuticura Soap shampoos cleanse and purify the scalp of dandruff while the Ointment soothes and heals the irritated scalp skin. Dandruff and itching are hair destroyers. Get acquainted with these fragrant super-creamy emollients for the skin and scalp.

Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. Y, Boston. Sold throughout the world.

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B. F. KEITH'S Twice Daily 2 and 7:45

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LEAVING NEW YORK

On Her Last Voyage, with All Her Prominent Passengers!

NORA BAYES

Greatest Singing Comedienne in the World!

Hear Her Sing Him!

CHICK SALE With His Country School!

Greatest of Quartettes **AVON COMEDY 4**

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EDDIE CANTOR & GEO. LEWIS; EVA CONDON; MASK, DEVEBEAU & WILL MORRISEY; DOLLY HACK; DONALD KERR & CO.; FIFE WESTON; FATHE WIERNEY

Next Week—CAROLINA WHITE

"I'm No Longer a 'Boob'"

I SAW

EDWARD ABELES

IN

'The Last Laugh'

AT THE

CORT

It's 'Some' Gloom Dispeller"

BOSTON THEATRE 10 A. M. to 11:30 P. M.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

LUSITANIA

LEAVING NEW YORK

On Her Last Voyage, with All Her Prominent Passengers

Concerts by Boston Fadettes Caroline B. Nichols, Director. 15 & 25c—Up to Near All Seat 15c

Vals Vail, The High Road, Salisbury's Wild Life Jeff D'Angelis, Mary Pickford, Charley Chaplin Other Features

SHUBERT EVES AT 8:20 Wed. & Sat. Mats. 2:20

LAST WEEK—THE

REVOLT

PARK 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. BIG TRIPLE BILL. Mary Pickford in Famous Co. Object: W. S. Hart in The Bargain. Charlie Chaplin in The Tramp.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM James Davis & Co., Nichols Sisters, Wm. Flemen & Co., Mc Lands, Burton & Lawrey, Dorothy Regel, Pepinella Boys, Lee Kohlmar & Co., Berlin's Serenaders, The Kinetics of Elaine, Latest Pictures and News.

LOEW'S GLOBE Josephine Davis, Slayman's Arabs, Ward & Van Anderson & Burt, Bush & Shapiro, Margaret Ford, Ryan & Richfield, Three Morgan Sisters, Berlin Serenaders, The Kinetics of Elaine, Latest Pictures and News.

LOEW'S ST. JAMES William Rose, Grace DeWinton, Bloomdome, Four Les Vals, Klutchendorf & Nugent, 3 Morgan Sisters, Berlin Serenaders, The Kinetics of Elaine, Latest Pictures and News.

EXETER STREET THEATRE Near Boylston St. 1 and 3 P. M. Today 1 P. M.

VICTOR MOORE IN "SNOBS"

Paramount Pictures. Prices 10, 20, 25c

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TREMONT THEATRE

Today at 2:10 Tonight at 8:10

Playing to Capacity

THE GIGANTIC SPECTACLE

THE BIRTH OF A NATION

Ye WILBUR EVENINGS at 8:15 MATINEES WED. AND SAT. at 2:15 Prices 25c. to $1.00

TONIGHT

A PAIR OF SIXES

Beginning the 20th WEEK

SOUVENIRS HANDSOME SILVER FRAMES FITTED AND AUTOGRAPHED PHOTOS OF FRANK McINTYRE, OR OTHER MEMBERS OF COMPANY TO EVERY LADY ATTENDING MONDAY NIGHT

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Matinees Daily 2:15. Sun. 3:00. PRICES 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Evenings 8:15. Prices 25c to $1.50. Next Week—NEARLY MARRIED

MODERN 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. **NANCE O'NEIL** In "Princess Romanoff" First Instalment "The Goddess"

WALDRON'S CASINO Matinee Daily GLOBE TROTTERS BURLESQUERS

HOWARD Under Management of Geo. W. Monroe. Popular Prices. Matinee Daily. Week Beginning Monday, May 10. Jack Reid's Own Show with Dancing Girls, Singing Girls, Comedy Girls.

Amusements.

BRAVES

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FENWAY PARK TOMORROW AT 3:15

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Tickets on sale at Pfiese's. Phone Oxford 1

Lillah McCarthy-Granville Barker will present **The Iphigenia in Tauris** ..... May 18, 5 P. M., and **The Trojan Women of Euripides** .... May 19, 5 P. M. HARVARD STADIUM

Seats on sale at Columbia Gymnasium Co., 178 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. Oxford 2852. Checks Payable to A. L. Frost, Mgr.

DESCRIBES HORROR AS BIG SHIP PLUNGED

LONDON, May 10.—"It was one long, indescribable scene of agony," is the way Oliver P. Bernard, director of the Royal Opera House in London, described the awful struggles of those who were pitched into the sea by the sudden plunge of the Lusitania.

Mr. Bernard, who had been staying in Brookline, Mass., for the past Winter, was on his return home, to rejoin his wife in London, Muriel Terry. Bernard was hustled into one of the boatswain chairs by which passengers were lowered from the lofty boat deck to the life boats below.

SPOKE TO BOSTON BRIDE.

The last person Mr. Bernard spoke to before the final, sinking lurch of the big steamer was Mrs. Stewart Mason, the daughter of William Lindsey, who was completing her honeymoon. Mrs. Mason went down with the ship, insisting that she must wait for her husband, when urged to take her place in a lifeboat.

"I think I can say that I was one of the few people who really saw a torpedo discharged at the Lusitania. Coming on deck from the dining saloon, I was leaning against the starboard rail of the ship when I saw the periscope of a submarine about 200 yards away. Then I noticed a long, white streak of foam. It gave me the impression of frothy, fizzing water. Almost immediately there was a terrific impact, followed by an explosion.

"The Lusitania was going at fifteen knots at the time. The shot was perfectly aimed at the boat and when it struck debris, dust and water were thrown up in a dense column through the entire superstructure of the vessel about the bridge. A hundred must have been blown to atoms, including trimmers and stokers, to say nothing of men and women in the forward cabins, who were about to come on deck.

FRANTIC RUSH.

"A few moments after the explosion the vessel toppled over, as if she were in drydock, and some of the underpinning on the starboard side had been knocked away. There was a frantic rush from the starboard entrances to the port side and from below. Women were shouting, 'What shall we do?' They knew well what had happened, as the chance of being torpedoed was discussed every day. I heard nothing else on the voyage.

"There was no great excitement, in the real sense of the word. Most of the women tried hard to keep cool and except for occasional screams of 'Where is my husband? Where is my child?' they acted bravely. I noticed more people going below than coming on deck after the explosion.

"The last person I spoke to before the vessel went down was Mrs. Mason, the young American daughter of William Lindsey, a manufacturer of Boston, who was on her honeymoon. She was asking for her husband.

"Alfred Vanderbilt I saw standing outside the grand entrance of the saloon, looking quite happy and perfectly composed. He was holding a Jewel case for a lady, for whom he was apparently waiting.

CALLS FOR AID.

"The wireless operators were still sending out calls from their emergency apparatus, the main wireless room having been disorganized. The ship was listing badly to starboard, and taking a swivel chair which an operator offered me, I slid down into the water and to a boat which was still attached to the davits and which was partially covered with water. We cleared the boat not a moment too soon, for we had hardly done so when the liner went down on the starboard side, one of the funnels grazing our heads.

"In the twinkling of an eye the monster vessel disappeared amid the cries of those who had been caught.

"It was one long, indescribable scene of agony. There was floating debris on all sides, and terror-stricken women and children clinging for dear life to deck chairs and rafts were entangled in wreckage and were by one they seemed to fall off and give themselves up.

"I did not see Charles Frohman until I saw his body in a mortuary. His was the most peaceful face among all those I saw there. There was no trace of agony and, unlike others, his features were not disfigured in any way. Frohman was none too well on the voyage and was barely able to walk; so he remained in his cabin most of the time where, I believe, he was when the ship sank.

"Elbert Hubbard and his wife, I believe, also went down in their cabin."

Marry Me, Bessie

And I'll buy the ring of the original and only Will'a'm Penn, who made Australia, and wedding rings in their own factory, from $3 to $10. Special rings to order in 2 hours upon exp.

WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQUARE.

Only Two Cancel Sailing on Cymric

NEW YORK, May 10.—Announcement was made at the White Star line office today that only two of the forty persons who had engaged passage on the liner Cymric, a British vessel, had cancelled their reservations. The Cymric sails Friday.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

—BUY—

PEERLESS BREAD
MRS. WALKER'S PRIZE BREAD
HONEY BREAD
BUTTERNUT BREAD

AND LEARN

The Standing of Your Favorite Candidate at the Close of April Balloting—Your Vote is Valuable.

HELP SOMEONE ENJOY

12 Tours to the California Exposition
12 Tours to Beauty Spots of Canada
12 Tours to Washington and Atlantic City

The Winners Will Be Known Soon

Ballots for Voting Are Wrapped Today and Every Day With the

GUARANTEED PURE FOOD PRODUCTS OF THE
FOX and FERGUSON BAKERIES

For Full Information Address

TOUR DEPARTMENT
(General Baking Co.)

FOX BAKERY Charlestown, Mass.
FERGUSON BAKERY Roxbury, Mass.

MYSTERIOUS FATE OF FATHER AND SONS ON LUSITANIA.

PHOTOS BY CURTIS & CRAIG FROM UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

The lower right hand picture is that of W. S. Hodges of Philadelphia, and the two boys are his sons. In the list of survivors appear the names "Dean W. Hodger, Philadelphia," and of "D. W. Hodges, Philadelphia," so it is hoped one or more of the three may prove to have been saved.

LADY ALLAN TORN FROM DAUGHTER

QUEENSTOWN, May 10.—With her collar bone and left thigh broken, Lady Allan, wife of Sir H. Montagu Allan of Canada, lies in the home of Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Coke, grieving for her two daughters who were lost when the Lusitania was torpedoed. Lady Allan and her daughters, Gwendolyn and Anna, were thrown into the sea together.

They all wore lifebelts and Lady Allan held up the children until the last moment, when the suction of the sinking ship separated them. While in the water a lifeboat struck Lady Allan across the back, stunning her. She was dragged across the bottom of an overturned boat, where she remained with twenty others until they were picked up three hours later by a freighter.

Lusitania Flew the British Flag

By International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, May 10.—Survivors of the Lusitania declared here today that the ship was flying the British flag when torpedoed. It had been removed she was flying the American flag as she had done on a previous trip.

Wines, Beverages

Savings of One-Third and Only Finest Qualities. Convenient Stores.

Whisky "Master" Pure $1.35 Value 97c	Qt. 73c
Green River Whisky	Bot. 97c
Canadian Club Whisky	1.09
Scotch Usher's 8 Years Old	89c
Rum, Gin 1.00 Value	Qt. 73c
Wines Sherry, Port, Qts Vt.	Bot. 25c
Gordon's Dry Gin	93c
Hennessy Old French Brandy	1.49
Malt Whisky "Aqueous" $1.00 Vol.	Qt. 73c
Schlitz Extract Milwaukee	Beer Dz. 1.10

BUTTER 31c Lb
FINEST FRESH CREAMERY

Fresh Eggs Strictly Fancy Selected Hen Values Dz 25c
Teas "Golden Rose" Orange Pekoe, B.B. or Ceylon Lb 33c
Coffee "Golden Rose" Mocha & Java Blend Value Elsewhere Lb 20c

Ginter Co
163 Summer ★ Cor. Kilby & Union
495 Washington St. ★ 16 Canal St.
41-47 Bromfield St.

Ginter Co.'s Liquors Also on Sale at The Specialty Store, Inc., 122 Tremont St.

SUNDAY PRAISES ELBERT HUBBARD

PATERSON, N. J., May 10.—The Rev. Billy Sunday praised the memory of Elbert Hubbard, contributor to the AMERICAN, who was lost on the Lusitania, at his tabernacle service. Only once did Billy refer to the sinking of the Lusitania and that was when he was talking of famous "last words."

His voice was more husky than usual and he said, "one man is soon who fought me hardest. Elbert Hubbard never had a good work to say for me. But I'm willing to forgive and forget. He was a bright man—one of the brightest I ever met—and I take my hat off to his intellect."

The day's total of trail hitters was 1,662. Remarking that he didn't get any "rake-off" for making the statement, Sunday said he thought life insurance a good thing. "Next to my faith in Christ is the comfort that my wife and children are provided for after I die."

Advertisement.

Why Suffer With Impure Blood

An Effective Remedy That Can Be Relied Upon.

You can step into almost any drug store in the U. S. and get a bottle of S. S. S., the famous blood purifier, so there is no need to struggle or suffer with any blood disorder. It doesn't make any difference how severe is the outbreak, S. S. S. will overcome it. This famous remedy gets into your blood at once. It works with a will. It just simply annihilates disease germs, it drives them out, converts them into a harmless substance for quick elimination. Get a bottle today and you will quickly realize that S. S. S. is just as essential to blood health as are the meats, fats, grains and sugars of our daily food. And if yours is a stubborn case, write at once to the Medical Advisor, The Swift Specific Co., 112 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. He will put you right. This department has been of invaluable service to a host of men and women. It has enabled them to understand their true condition, to take care of themselves in the right way, to go to S. S. S. in conjunction with health helps as to obtain the desired results without mistakes. Do not accept any of the horde of substitutes so often displayed for those who are easily misled. S. S. S. has been the unquestionably the safest medicine you can use.

$5,000 REWARD FOR VANDERBILT'S BODY

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

QUEENSTOWN, May 10.—Five thousand dollars reward was offered today for the recovery of the body of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the multi-millionaire American who gave his life to save that of a woman when the Lusitania was torpedoed.

The search for the body will be directed by Webb Ware, the London solicitor of the Vanderbilt family, who arrived last night. He has been instructed to find the body, regardless of how great an effort or how much time is necessary. Boats will be chartered to search the waters where the Lusitania sank and divers will be employed to try to reach the sunken liner.

It is now believed that Mr. Vanderbilt was killed by the explosion that wrecked the Lusitania after the first torpedo that struck had failed to sink her.

VANDERBILT LEFT NEAR $100,000,000

NEW YORK, May 10.—The fact of the death of Alfred G. Vanderbilt in the Lusitania catastrophe being definitely established, interest today centered around the distribution of the multi-millionaire may have made of his fortune, which is estimated at from $70,000,000 to $100,000,000.

If the kinship precedent of heirship is followed in the Vanderbilt will, then William H. Vanderbilt, the eldest son of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, would be the inheritor of the bulk of the fortune.

Some believe the bulk of the wealth will be evenly divided between this son and two others by Vanderbilt's second wife. Others believe that Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt may have followed the precedent of his father and have left the bulk of his wealth to his second son.

In Alfred Gwynne's case it was done by his father as an alternative to making the eldest son, Cornelius, heir to the greater part of the estate. The father was displeased at Cornelius because of his marriage without parental consent. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's three sons were William H., by his first wife, who was Miss Eliza French; Alfred Gwynne, born September 21, 1912, and Heaton, born September 21, 1914, both by his second wife, who was Mrs. Smith Hollis McKim.

The Vanderbilt fortune which these children are heirs to consists chiefly of New York Central stock and New York real estate.

Advertisement.

For Catarrhal Deafness and Head Noises

Here is Another Case in Which Nothing From Without Could Do Any Good. Simple Home Remedy Discovered by Which Many Others Have Been Cured.

Many people who are troubled with catarrhal deafness or head noises would be glad to learn of a simple home remedy by which they may be cured. Such a remedy is now offered by Mr. A. H. Dixon, 1000 Inter-Southern Building, Louisville, Ky., who will gladly send any reader of this paper who writes him a full description of his case and a complete home treatment free of charge. Mr. Dixon says: "I was deaf in both ears, had a severe roaring in my head, and could not hear the ticking of a watch. I had been under the treatment of a specialist for months, but got no relief. I then began using my own remedy, and in a few weeks my hearing was restored, the roaring in my head stopped, and I can now hear a watch tick as well as ever. I am glad to tell my fellow sufferers how they can cure themselves at home. Any person who has trouble with the ears should send me a letter at once for my free home treatment. The prescription may be safely used by children. Many have written me that they have been entirely cured by it after all else failed. Don't delay, but write me today if you have any ear trouble, and I will gladly tell you how you can cure yourself at home. Address A. H. Dixon, 1000 Inter-Southern Building, Louisville, Ky. Don't neglect your deafness or head noises, for they may lead to total deafness. Many cases of deafness and head noises are caused by catarrh, and this home remedy is a catarrh remedy, which may explain why it is so successful in these troubles. Don't fail to write me today, as you will be glad you did. Mr. Dixon is responsible and reliable. Write him today.

Know anyone who has trouble in any form should give him notice at once and free them from this distressing disease.

MURAD, The Turkish Cigarette, is made for people who want the best cigarette *irrespective of price.*

Thousands of smokers of 25-cent brands have tried MURADS, adopted MURADS, and remained loyal to MURADS—because they *like MURADS better.*

Today MURADS are the largest-selling 15 cent Turkish cigarette, not only in America, but in the world.

YOU WILL ENJOY MURADS MORE THAN ANY CIGARETTE YOU EVER SMOKED. Sanargyros

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World

Gilchrist's Leaders

For Tuesday

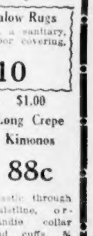
Including
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS ALL DAY

$3.00 Ostrich Plumes
$1.29
Best quality ostrich, in white and colors, marked down to close out quick. 17.

$7.50 New Flare Coats
$3.98
For spring and summer wear, good all wool materials in brown green, black and white, full flare models with square collar, velvet trimmed, and fastens high to the neck, deep cuffs and side pockets, sizes for misses and women up to 44 bust measure.

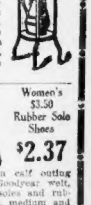
$1.25 Crepe and Poplin Dresses
89c
Plain colors and fancy stripe patterns, collar and cuffs of white poplin, with satin sleeves and full skirt, in a full line of colors, sizes 36 to 44.

$2.00 & $3.00 Princess Slips
75c
Muslin and nainsook with fancy shadow lace, ribbon and button trimmed, flounce style, trimmed with rows of embroidery, and skirt have ruffles of wide satin ribbons.



$1.75 Bungalow Rugs
Size 9x6 ft., a sanitary, impervious floor covering, washable.
$1.10

$1.00 Long Crepe Kimonos
88c
Elastic through waistline, organdie collar and cuffs, ¾ sleeves, in a good assortment of colors; sizes 36 to 44.



White Toilet Stands
99c
Style as pictured, with pitcher, bowl and removable soap dish, white enamel finish, height 30½ inches.

Women's $3.50 Rubber Sole Shoes
$2.37
Mahogany tan calf outing oxfords, with Goodyear welt, sewed rubber soles and rubber heels, wide, medium and slim widths, in wanted sizes.

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled on These Leaders

GILCHRIST CO.
Washington and Winter Sts.

REVISED LIST OF THOSE REPORTED AS WRECK SURVIVORS

The following list of names is compiled from Washington, New York and Liverpool dispatches. It includes the names of all REPORTED saved and is therefore subject to correction upon later word. The list follows:

N. N. Allen.
Mrs. N. N. Allen.
Mrs. Henry Adams, Boston.
Henry Adams.
Miss Jean N. Adams.
Miss Adelle.
James Sydney Arkill.
Barbara Anderson, Bridgeport, Conn.
Barbara Anderson, Bridgeport, Conn.
Mrs. James Adams.
Mrs. H. Adams.
William M. Adams.
Mrs. A. W. Elliott, Calcary.
John Ellis.
Joseph Elmore.
Mrs. A. W. Elwell.
Miss Dorothy Brailsworthe, Marion, Iowa.
Miss Margaret Faulds.
Margaret Bollentine.
Mrs. A. C. Bolingall.
James Bone, Toronto.
Mrs. E. J. Boemmel.
Miss E. J. Boemmel.
George J. Bartlett.
M. G. Bryce, New York.
Robert Baker.
James Baker, England.
Brooks.
Mrs. Brooks.
Miss Dorothy Braithwaite, Marion, Iowa.
Miss Margaret Faulds.
Mrs. James Blummer.
Jean Bonhomme.
J. J. Ballerini, Rheinmuri.
Edward Barrie.
Mary Blair, Scarsdale.
John Bartlett.
Mrs. Cyril H. Bretherton, and two children.
Dan Brown.
Brock.
Mrs. Burnside (Toronto).
E. Burdett.
G. T. Bartlett.
H. B. Bryce.
Mrs. Bryce.
Frederick Bonsmaker.
H. Boswell.
Mrs. Thomas Brownlow.
N. L. Bolt.
George J. Battley.
H. Boulton, Jr.
Charles W. Browning.
Miss Isabelle Bramhall.
J. H. Brooks.
Edgar H. Cunningham.
Thomas Benard.
Henry G. Burgess.
L. Le Breton.
A. J. Brunton, London.
F. S. Carter.
A. B. Cross.
Ernest Cowper, Toronto.
Anne and Mona Campbell.
Guy R. Cockburn.
Owen Cannon.
Mrs. W. Chapman, Toronto.
Miss Dorothy Conner, New York.
Sin Carlin.
Ed. M. Collins.
Patrick Cuffe.
Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Cressley.
Agnes Crosbie.
Herbert Chamberlain.
J. H. and Miss Doris Charles.
Fred Cooper.
Mrs. Candlish.
Guy Chambers.
R. Cadenhead.
H. G. Colebrook, Toronto.
M. Cairns.
Mrs. E. Cowper, Toronto.
Robert W. Crooks, Toronto.
Mrs. W. Crooks, Toronto.
E. Candless.
B. C. Cunningham.
Lieut. H. F. Connolly.
Robert Chatham (steward).
Michael Connolly.
Norman Cornell.
A. E. Clarke.
Rev. Fowler Clarke, London.
Robert W. Collins.
Mrs. Mary Clinton.
Elizabeth Duckworth.
Emily Davis.
Thomas Dunn.
George Dornan, Pittsburgh.
Richard Dawson.
Mrs. William Doherty and baby.
H. M. Daly.
Miss Mary Delaney.
Arthur Dixon, New York.
Miss A. Dougall.
Miss Eva Dolphen, St. Thomas, Ont.
Stewart Dawson.
Walter Dawson.
Dorothy Dodd.
Robert W. Dohan.
Elizabeth Duckworth.
David Duirenger.
Thomas Dunbar.
A. Donald.
Miss Dupree.
Peter Darwish.
D. Hoyt, Pittsburgh.
Joseph Dupree.
— Dymington.
Vincente Farina.
William Egan.
H. Edgar.
Mrs. A. W. Elliott, Calcary.
John Ellis.
Joseph Elmore.
Mrs. A. W. Elwell.
Miss Irene Fish.
Miss Margaret Faulds.
Wyncote Franklin.
Miss Grace Fenton.
Joseph Franklin.
Mrs. E. J. Fenwick.
Edward Fernandy.
Carl V. Foss.
Annie Fate, Holyoke, Mass.
Miss John Fenwick.
John Freeman.
Sidney Fraser Isleworth.
Mr. H. Fawcett and wife.
Miss Marion Fawcett.
Fred J. Gambrill, New York.
A. Gallaher.
Miss Carol Gallagher.
Herbert Gellendel.
Mrs. Catherine Gilmoley.
H. V. Gray.
Miss Gladys Gray.
Mrs. Graham.
Cyril Gosnell.
Percy Griff.
Miss Gladys Gray.
H. D. Gray.
Ernest F. Gale.
E. Gardner.
William Gardner.
Joseph F. Gill.
Vincent Grills.
C. W. Griffith.
Second Officer Lewis Gibson.
F. Guy Lewis.
Joseph Levinson, Jr.
Isaac Lehmann.
Miss Loney, New York.
Thomas L. Lewis.
Mrs. Andrew Lurdon and child.
L. B. Lines and wife.
H. O. C. Morris.
Joseph Levenson.
William Larther, Toronto.
DeLand Lehmann.
Martin Lehmann.
F. R. Lewis.
Mrs. James A. McCallin, Ottawa.
Miss Sarah McLellin.
John Harris.
Delane Martin.
Miss R. Martin.
A. J. Mitchell.
Theo Mederod.
Dewi Michael.
Edward Malmsin.
Patrick J. McLaughlin, Hartford.
William Murhead.
Campbell McKeehen.
Rosalind Murray.
Mrs. Jane McFarquhar, Stratfort, Ct.
Grace McFarquhar.
H. A. McKenzie.
Miss Sarah McLellin.
Molly Malmsan.
Edward Malmsan.
Elizabeth Malmsan.
Mrs. C. McCalm.
Webster M. McClintock.
Lady Mackworth.
Ada Mahday.
Uno Merheim.
W. T. G. Holt, Montreal.
Charles Haines and wife.
Miss E. H. Hardy.
Miss E. Hampshire, Boston.
Miss Holland.
Rita Joinet.
Miss Violet James.
First Officer Jones.
John Joinet.
Arthur Johnson.
L. Jungkin.
Francis Jenkins.
A. Jadder.
Bertram Jenkins.
Charles Jeffrey, Chicago.
A. M. Jeffrey.
Fred S. Judson.
M. Harris.
W. Keeble, Toronto.
Mrs. W. Keeble, Toronto.
W. Kenneway.
Dr. Owen Kenny.
H. Kent, Philadelphia.
Miss Katherine Kay.
Robert Kaine.
Peter Kavanan.
H. Knapton, Toronto.
S. M. Keak, Philadelphia.
George A. Koester.
Miss Rita Joinet, Chicago.
Edgar Jundelk.
William G. Jones.
M. Kenney.
Annie Killeaney.
C. V. Knight.
W. Keeble, Toronto.
Mrs. W. Keeble, Toronto.
Dr. Oliver Kenon, New York.
G. D. Lane.
Mrs. E. Lahden.
J. Lehmann, New York.
Dland Lehmann.
Martin Lehmann.
Mrs. Pinham Lehh, New York.
Mrs. Ruth Logan.
Miss Elsie Lobeden.
Bridget Lee.
G. H. Lander.
G. H. Lauder.
Miss C. N. E. Lorgold.
Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and child.
C. Land and wife.
Herbert Light.
Charles E. Laurial, Jr.
James J. Leary.
Mrs. C. A. Lestyod and maid.
Miss Elsie Loden.
Mrs. H. B. Lassiter.
General F. Lassetter.
Mrs. Pinham Lehh, New York.
E. H. Lander.
F. J. Lukes.
H. R. Lockhart, Toronto.
Mr. Livermore.
Second Officer Lewis
J. Linson.
F. Guy Lewis.
Joseph Levinson, Jr.
Isaac Lehmann.
Miss Loney, New York.
Thomas L. Lewis.
Mrs. Andrew Lurdon and child.
L. B. Lines and wife.
H. O. C. Morris.
Joseph Levenson.
William Larther, Toronto.
DeLand Lehmann.
Martin Lehmann.
F. R. Lewis.
Mrs. James A. McCallin, Ottawa.
Miss Sarah McLellin.
John Harris.
Delane Martin.
Miss R. Martin.
A. J. Mitchell.
Theo Mederod.
Dewi Michael.
Edward Malmsin.
Patrick J. McLaughlin, Hartford.
William Murhead.
Campbell McKeehen.
Rosalind Murray.
Mrs. Jane McFarquhar, Stratfort, Ct.
Grace McFarquhar.
H. A. McKenzie.
Miss Sarah McLellin.
Molly Malmsan.
Edward Malmsan.
Elizabeth Malmsan.
Mrs. C. McCalm.
Webster M. McClintock.
Lady Mackworth.
Ada Mahday.
Uno Merheim.
Miss or Mrs. T. C. Cahorne.
Mrs. A. R. Osborne.
Andrew Page.
Robinson Pirie.
Mrs. H. Plank.
M. M. Pappadopoulo and wife.
Martin S. Payne.
Frank Partridge.
James Parker.
Mrs. F. Pudley, Liverpool.
Thomas Phillips.
Maj. F. Warren Pearl, New York.
Mrs. F. Warren Pearl and two children, New York.
Stuart Duncan Pearl, New York.
Miss Theodate Pope, Farmington, Conn.
Norah Pohen.
Wallace Phillips.
F. Posen.
Charles E. Payntor, Liverpool.
Patrick O'Donnell.
Mrs. Herbert Owens.
Miss L. Perry (listed Pavey.)
Edward Pearcock.
Miss E. P. Peacock.
Miss Elizabeth Peacock.
Mr. and Mrs. Elsmore Pella.
Edwin M. Pollis.
F. Prichard.
Mrs. C. Pye.
William H. Parkes.
Irene Payntor.
Major F. Warren Pearl and Mrs. Pearl, two children and maid.
William H. Pierpont, Liverpool.
F. K. Perry.
Stuart Duncan Pearl, New York.
Miss Susan W. Pearl.
Edward Peacock.
Miss E. P. Peacock.
Michael Pulik.
Robert Plotzka.
Angelo Potts.
Mrs. Charles Podley.
Eugene Henry Posen.
Edward Riley, wife and two children.
G. Reiddy.
J. R. Readdie.
Thomas H. Richards.
Mrs. Thomas H. Richards and two children.
Harold Radcliff.
Robert Rankin, New York.
Percy W. Rogers.
Frederick Rowan.
Annie Rowan.
J. R. Readdie.
James Stewart Rept.
Thomas H. Richards.
Mrs. Thomas H. Richards, and two children.
Miss Annie Richardson.
Stanley Roberts.
Miss Elizabeth Rogers.
Fred J. Rolls.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley, and two children.
G. Ruddy.
A. L. Rhys-Evans, Cardiff.
N. A. Radcliff, New York.
Thomas Sandells.
George Scott.
Annie Sharp.
William Scrimbeour.
August W. Schwartz.
Samuel Sharp and son.
Herbert Secchi.
Mrs. P. Secchi.
George Steel.
W. G. Shailell.
Arthur Sheppardson.
Mrs. Stanley.
Alfred Stoeter.
Kate Spendley.
Edward Stoeter.
C. F. Sturdy.
D. J. Slattery.
Miss Ellen Smith.
J. Preston Smith.
Soren Sorenson.
Mrs. C. Stewart.
Norman Stone.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. W. Stroud.
Thomas Sumner.
Arthur Scott.
Alice Scott.
Mr. and Mrs. Smetfurse.
George Smith.
George Stevens.
Thomas G. Stevens.
George Steele.
Thomas Slidell.
Patrick Slattery.
Mrs. Sharp.
George Sharp.
F. W. Sweet.
Miss Ellen Smith.
Loren Sorenson.
Norman Stone.
Florence Sikking.
Frederick Spunlaon.
H. W. Simpson.
Robert Stockton.
F. A. Snowden.
Robert Stewart.
J. Preston Smith.
Mrs. Jessie Taft Smith, Braceville, O.
John M. Sweeney.
Michael Stachula.
Mrs. F. Sullivan.
Jos. Thompson.
Sidney Taft.
A. Tate.
George Tiberghien, New York.
R. J. Timmis, New York.
Ernest Towsley, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor.
Mrs. A. Taylor.
R. L. Taylor.
W. E. Tigon.
Mrs. E. B. Thompson.
Michael Tierney.
E. B. Thompson.
Fred C. Tootal.
J. T. Trimmins.
G. H. Turton.
D. A. Thomas.
Thomas H. Turpin and wife.
Captain Turner.
W. A. F. Vassar.
A. E. Veals and wife.
Sarah J. Wallace.
Fred Webster and three sons.
Annie Walker.
Dora Walenden.
Mrs. A. T. Wakefield, New York.
Herbert Wright.
Cyril Wallace.
John Walsh.
Frederick Spunlaon.
H. W. Simpson.
Robert Stockton.
F. A. Snowden.
Robert Stewart.
J. Preston Smith.
Mrs. Jessie Taft Smith, Braceville, O.
John M. Sweeney.
Michael Stachula.
F. A. Whitehead.
Jos. Thompson.
Sidney Taft.
A. Tate.
George Tiberghien, New York.
R. J. Timmis, New York.
Ernest Towsley, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor.
Mrs. A. Taylor.
R. L. Taylor.
W. E. Tigon.
Mrs. E. B. Thompson.
Michael Tierney.
E. B. Thompson.
Fred C. Tootal.
J. T. Trimmins.
G. H. Turton.
D. A. Thomas.
Thomas H. Turpin and wife.
Captain Turner.
W. A. F. Vassar.
Miss Mary Delaney.
Arthur Dixon, New York.
Miss A. Dougall.
Miss Eva Dolphen, St. Thomas, Ont.
Stewart Dawson.
Walter Dawson.
Dorothy Dodd.
Robert W. Dohan.
Elizabeth Duckworth.
David Duirenger.
Thomas Dunbar.
A. Donald.
Miss Dupree.
Peter Darwish.
D. Hoyt, Pittsburgh.
Joseph Dupree.
— Dymington.
Vincente Farina.
William Egan.
H. Edgar.
Mrs. A. W. Elliott, Calcary.
John Ellis.
Joseph Elmore.
Mrs. A. W. Elwell.
Miss Irene Fish.
Miss Margaret Faulds.
Wyncote Franklin.
Miss Grace Fenton.
Joseph Franklin.
Mrs. E. J. Fenwick.
Edward Fernandy.
Carl V. Foss.
Annie Fate, Holyoke, Mass.
Miss John Fenwick.
John Freeman.
Sidney Fraser Isleworth.
Mr. H. Fawcett and wife.
Miss Marion Fawcett.
Fred J. Gambrill, New York.
A. Gallaher.
Miss Carol Gallagher.
Herbert Gellendel.
Mrs. Catherine Gilmoley.
H. V. Gray.
Miss Gladys Gray.
Mrs. Graham.
Cyril Gosnell.
Percy Griff.
Miss Gladys Gray.
H. D. Gray.
Ernest F. Gale.
E. Gardner.
William Gardner.
Joseph F. Gill.
Vincent Grills.
C. W. Griffith.
Second Officer Lewis Gibson.
J. Linson.
F. Guy Lewis.
Joseph Levinson, Jr.
Isaac Lehmann.
Miss Loney, New York.
Thomas L. Lewis.
Mrs. Andrew Lurdon and child.
L. B. Lines and wife.
H. O. C. Morris.
Joseph Levenson.
William Larther, Toronto.
DeLand Lehmann.
Martin Lehmann.
F. R. Lewis.
Mrs. James A. McCallin, Ottawa.
Miss Sarah McLellin.
John Harris.
Delane Martin.
Miss R. Martin.
A. J. Mitchell.
Theo Mederod.
Dewi Michael.
Edward Malmsin.
Patrick J. McLaughlin, Hartford.
William Murhead.
Campbell McKeehen.
Rosalind Murray.
Mrs. Jane McFarquhar, Stratfort, Ct.
Grace McFarquhar.
H. A. McKenzie.
Miss Sarah McLellin.
Molly Malmsan.
Edward Malmsan.
Elizabeth Malmsan.
Mrs. C. McCalm.
Webster M. McClintock.
Lady Mackworth.
Ada Mahday.
Uno Merheim.
Miss or Mrs. T. C. Cahorne.
Mrs. A. R. Osborne.
Andrew Page.
Robinson Pirie.
Mrs. H. Plank.
M. M. Pappadopoulo and wife.
Martin S. Payne.
Frank Partridge.
James Parker.
Mrs. F. Pudley, Liverpool.
Thomas Phillips.
Maj. F. Warren Pearl, New York.
Mrs. F. Warren Pearl and two children, New York.
Stuart Duncan Pearl, New York.
Miss Theodate Pope, Farmington, Conn.
Norah Pohen.
Wallace Phillips.
F. Posen.
Charles E. Payntor, Liverpool.
Patrick O'Donnell.
Mrs. Herbert Owens.
Miss L. Perry (listed Pavey.)
Edward Pearcock.
Miss E. P. Peacock.
Miss Elizabeth Peacock.
Mr. and Mrs. Elsmore Pella.
Edwin M. Pollis.
F. Prichard.
Mrs. C. Pye.
William H. Parkes.
Irene Payntor.
Major F. Warren Pearl and Mrs. Pearl, two children and maid.
William H. Pierpont, Liverpool.
F. K. Perry.
Stuart Duncan Pearl, New York.
Miss Susan W. Pearl.
Edward Peacock.
Miss E. P. Peacock.
Michael Pulik.
Robert Plotzka.
Angelo Potts.
Mrs. Charles Podley.
Eugene Henry Posen.
Edward Riley, wife and two children.
G. Reiddy.
J. R. Readdie.
Thomas H. Richards.
Mrs. Thomas H. Richards and two children.
Harold Radcliff.
Robert Rankin, New York.
Percy W. Rogers.
Frederick Rowan.
Annie Rowan.
J. R. Readdie.
James Stewart Rept.
Thomas H. Richards.
Mrs. Thomas H. Richards, and two children.
Miss Annie Richardson.
Stanley Roberts.
Miss Elizabeth Rogers.
Fred J. Rolls.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Riley, and two children.
G. Ruddy.
A. L. Rhys-Evans, Cardiff.
N. A. Radcliff, New York.
Thomas Sandells.
George Scott.
Annie Sharp.
William Scrimbeour.
August W. Schwartz.
Samuel Sharp and son.
Herbert Secchi.
Mrs. P. Secchi.
George Steel.
W. G. Shailell.
Arthur Sheppardson.
Mrs. Stanley.
Alfred Stoeter.
Kate Spendley.
Edward Stoeter.
C. F. Sturdy.
D. J. Slattery.
Miss Ellen Smith.
J. Preston Smith.
Soren Sorenson.
Mrs. C. Stewart.
Norman Stone.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. W. Stroud.
Thomas Sumner.
Arthur Scott.
Alice Scott.
Mr. and Mrs. Smetfurse.
George Smith.
George Stevens.
Thomas G. Stevens.
George Steele.
Thomas Slidell.
Patrick Slattery.
Mrs. Sharp.
George Sharp.
F. W. Sweet.
Miss Ellen Smith.
Loren Sorenson.
Norman Stone.
Florence Sikking.
Frederick Spunlaon.
H. W. Simpson.
Robert Stockton.
F. A. Snowden.
Robert Stewart.
J. Preston Smith.
Mrs. Jessie Taft Smith, Braceville, O.
John M. Sweeney.
Michael Stachula.
Mrs. F. Sullivan.
Jos. Thompson.
Sidney Taft.
A. Tate.
George Tiberghien, New York.
R. J. Timmis, New York.
Ernest Towsley, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor.
Mrs. A. Taylor.
R. L. Taylor.
W. E. Tigon.
Mrs. E. B. Thompson.
Michael Tierney.
E. B. Thompson.
Fred C. Tootal.
J. T. Trimmins.
G. H. Turton.
D. A. Thomas.
Thomas H. Turpin and wife.
Captain Turner.
W. A. F. Vassar.
A. E. Veals and wife.
Sarah J. Wallace.
Fred Webster and three sons.
Annie Walker.
Dora Walenden.
Mrs. A. T. Wakefield, New York.
Herbert Wright.
Cyril Wallace.
John Walsh.
Frederick Spunlaon.
H. W. Simpson.
Robert Stockton.
F. A. Snowden.
Robert Stewart.
J. Preston Smith.
Mrs. Jessie Taft Smith, Braceville, O.
John M. Sweeney.
Michael Stachula.
F. A. Whitehead.
Jos. Thompson.
Sidney Taft.
A. Tate.
George Tiberghien, New York.
R. J. Timmis, New York.
Ernest Towsley, Toronto.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Taylor.
Mrs. A. Taylor.
R. L. Taylor.
W. E. Tigon.
Mrs. E. B. Thompson.
Michael Tierney.
E. B. Thompson.
Fred C. Tootal.
J. T. Trimmins.
G. H. Turton.
D. A. Thomas.
Thomas H. Turpin and wife.
Captain Turner.
W. A. F. Vassar.
A. E. Veals and wife.
Sarah J. Wallace.
Fred Webster and three sons.
Annie Walker.
Dora Walenden.
Mrs. A. T. Wakefield, New York.
Herbert Wright.
Cyril Wallace.
John Walsh.
Robert W. Whalley.
Miss Winter.
J. Wilson.
Mrs F. Wilson.
Miss Minnie Webb.
Edith Williams.
Mrs. John Wolfenden.
Charles Ward and wife.
George Ward and wife.
F. A. Whitehead.
D. H. Whitcomb.
R. C. Wright, Cleveland.
Mrs. A. F. Witherbee.
R. Woodward.
J. Wilson.
Agnes Wilde.
Ethelyn Wilde.
Kate Wilks.
Thos. J. Williams.
George Williams.
Robert Williams.
Mrs. Patrick Wilson.
Michael Tierney.
R. Woodworth.
Mrs. W. A. Wyath.
Osmond Bartle Wordsworth.
Miss Marion Wyath.
Kate Wilks.
Robert Woodward.
F. Yadstorr.
Philip Young.

Revised List of the New England Survivors

FIRST CABIN.

ADAMS, MRS. and MRS. HENRY, boys were visiting friends in Brookline.
ADAMS, WILLIAM McMILLAN, recently visiting at No. 103 Hunnewell avenue, Newton.
BENSAHL, OLIVER, formerly of No. 30 Winchester street, Brookline.
BROOKS, J. HAM, of Bridgeport, Ct.
DAWSON, WALTON W., Lowell.
FLYNN, HER MAID, one of the Boy Scouts of Holyoke.
HALIANS, JAMES, No. 733 East Third street, South Boston.
LAURIAT, CHARLES E., Jr., No. 51 Lussandra street, Cambridge.
MOORE, JOHN, Manchester, Ct.
PADLEY, MRS. CHARLES, who had been visiting the family of E. S. Smith in Brookline.
MacFARQUHAR, MRS. CHARLES, of Stratford, Ct.
MacFARQUHAR, MISS GRACE, her daughter.

SECOND CABIN.

ANDERSON, MRS. ROLAND, and daughter, Barbara, Bridgeport, Ct.
CANDLISH, MRS. ARTHUR, Pawtucket, R. I.
CHAMBERS, GUY, May street, East Braintree.
DEWHURST, WILLIAM, No. 126 Bradford avenue, Fall River.
DONALD, ARCHIBALD D., No. 11 Everett street, Cambridge.
HAMPSHIRE, MISS ELIZABETH E., No. 278 Blue Hill avenue, Milton.
McKENZIE, MISS M. A., New Bedford.
PAYNE, MARTIN S., of Springfield.
POPE, MISS THEODATE, Farmington, Ct.
SUMNER, T., No. 82 Broadway, Quincy.
SULLIVAN, MRS. F. E., Charlestown.
TAFT, SIDNEY, No. 332 Hillside avenue, Needham.
TAYLOR, MRS. S., of West Roxbury.
WHYATT, MRS. MARTHA, of New Bedford.
WHITEHEAD, MISS FLORENCE, No. 315 Blue Hill avenue parkway, Milton.
WOLFENDEN, MRS. JOHN C., Pawtucket, R. I.

THIRD CLASS.

ANDERSON, CAROLINE, No. 12 Pierce street, Malden.
BYRNE, NELLIE, M., No. 125 Centre street, Roxbury.
CARRIGAN, MARGARET, maid at home of Frederick E. Jones, No. 118 Conant street, West Newton.
DOOLEY, NELLIE, and child, New Bedford.
DRISCOLL, TIMOTHY, No. 72 Tyler street, South End.
HENDEN, ROBERT, New Bedford.
HURLEY, CHARLES, Brockton.
KELLEY, MARY, No. 517 Hammond street, Chestnut Hill.
KILKENNEY, DELLA, Cambridge.
MERRIMITT, ANDREW, No. 18 Conant street, Roxbury.
McCORMICK, T., Nashua, N. H.
McKENZIE, MARY, New Bedford.
MURRAY, MARY, formerly of South Boston.
RILEY, EDWARD, wife and twins, Gertrude and Ethel Methuen.
SHARP, MRS. ANNIE, maid in home of Bryce Alnan, Beverly.
SIMPSON, EDWARD, Lawrence.
SNOWDEN, THOMAS, Lynn.
STETSON, DELLA, No. 92 Mt. Pleasant avenue, Roxbury.
THOMPSON, JOSEPH, and family, No. 148 Neponset avenue, Canton.
WIHN, NORA, No. 123 Sixth street, South Boston.
WEBB, WILLIAM, wife and mother, No. 86 Newburn street, Medford.
WAARANEN, ELLI, Worcester.
WILSON, JOHN, No. 11 Everett street, Cambridge.
WALLACE, CYRIL J., Holyoke.
Quincy.
BODIES IDENTIFIED.
BRODERICK, CARLTON T., No. 58 Bowdoin street, Newton Highlands, mining engineer, on way to Siberia.
PEARSON, DR. FRED S., Great Barrington and Lond ., formerly of Boston, consulting engineer.
TRUMBULL, ISAAC B., No. 440 Mill Hill avenue, Bridgeport, Ct., treasurer of Trumbull Cycle-Car Company.

Fanny Marshall.
William McAdams.
Dr. D. C. Moore.
H. McDonald.
Mrs. Mereline.
H. O. C. Morris.
Mrs. Edward Middlemast.
Mrs. A. Mack.
John Moore.
Meta Moody.
T. McMorray.
Miss R. Martin.
A. T. Matthews.
Miss A. Nash.
Mrs. M. S. Merrell.
Joseph L. Myers.
A. McDermott.
Mrs. J. A. McCollin.
Mrs. Christine McColin.
Pte. Realph McCrady.
Miss Kitty McDonnell.
Hugh McFadden.
Mrs. J. A. McFarquhar.
Miss Grace McFarquhar.
H. A. McKenzie.
Miss Sarah McLellin.
Mrs. Laura Martin.
David Michael.
A. J. Mitchell.
Meta Moody.
Daniel Munroe.
W. G. Ellason Myers.
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Meyer.
Patrick McGinley.
Thomas Matthews.
John McSweeney.
Miss McClintock.
Janet Moses.
Mrs. Marsh.
W. G. E. Meyers.
J. W. McConnell, Memphis
Jesais Murdock.
Daniel Moore.
May Maycock.
Joseph Marachat and wife, two daughters and son.
Mrs. C. Murray.
G. G. Moseley.
Powell Mallex.
Mrs. Thomas Meah.
Fred J. Milford.
A. Manley.
Miss North.
Mrs. Theodore Nalsch.
Edward Negrie.
Miss G. Nelson.
Uno Nerheim.
Miss Victoria Nelsen.
Henry E. Needham.
Freda Neathly.
Fanny Norsecroft.
Mrs. Edward Needlemarsh.
H. Neath.
Lewis F. Orr.
Thomas Oatwan.
Patrick O'Donnell.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Owens.
Lewis F. Orr, Toronto.

MANY PEOPLE NOW TEST THE REMEDY

The Plant Juice Man Gives An interesting Interview Regarding Preparation.

No other remedy has been accorded the high praise which has been attached to Plant Juice, the new herbal remedy for stomach troubles that stomach sufferers are now treating themselves with. Plant Juice created such a sensation in Boston at the biggest drug store in the city, that the demand for it has grown by leaps and bounds. Plant Juice is the direct cause of nervous stomach, nervous indigestion, nervous gastritis and other ailments. Therefore it is not surprising to learn that Plant Juice is introducing the new herbal treatment to many important nervous stomach troubles. Plant Juice is the cause more serious diseases. Nearly all other ailments begin with a disordered stomach. Nearly every form of sickness begins in the stomach and bowels. Poisons in the stomach are absorbed into the blood, causing headaches, biliousness, nervousness, sleeplessness, and other troubles.

Indigestion is the direct cause of nervous stomach and nervous gastritis. Undigested food in the intestines, which in turn poisons the blood. Undigested food in the stomach literally rots, forms poisonous gases and causes disease of all kinds. Constipation, keeping the decayed matter in the body, is responsible for many forms of illness.

Laxatives help, but temporarily, as they merely relieve the condition for the time being. Continued use of laxatives produces paralysis of the bowels, and a worse form of constipation is stomach trouble.

Plant Juice, the herbal nerve system tonic, is the remedy for these modern ailments—nervous dizziness, constipation, backache, weak memory, bad blood, sallow skin, unsound sleep, indigestion and bad pepsia. It gives prompt, positive relief, and if taken for a short time the results will be permanent. Do not neglect your condition—it always leads to more serious trouble. Give your system a fighting chance to make good, help it so that you will know once again the feeling of real health, again have energy and vigor, clear tongue, sweet breath, good complexion, and be able to sleep soundly, to eat food without fear of the consequences, no more irritability, indigestion or dyspepsia.

The Plant Juice man is at Liggetts Drug Store, corner Washington and Avon street, where he is introducing and explaining the merits of this notable discovery.—Advertisement.

Get Your Name in the New TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

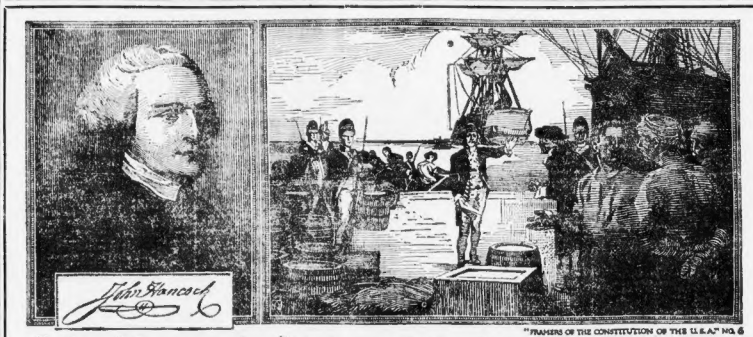
You will help us handle the Summer rush and insure the listing of your number in the next directory if you order your telephone TODAY. Your co-operation will be appreciated by our entire force.

Why not also order an extension telephone at 50 cents per month?

Contracts taken at 118 Milk Street or 165 Tremont Street, Boston, or by telephoning Fort Hill 12000—The Commercial Department.

New England Telephone & Telegraph Co.

W. R. DRIVER, Jr., General Manager



"FRAMERS OF THE CONSTITUTION OF THE U.S.A." NO. 6

John Hancock—"Father of the Revolution"

UPON the Declaration of Independence his name may be read without spectacles. His signature was the first subscribed to the world's most famous State document. In the most realistic sense John Hancock pledged his life and his fortune to the cause of the Revolution. He was one of the richest men in the colonies, holding investments in banks, breweries, stores, hotels, and also owning a fleet of vessels. The seizure of one of these precipitated the Boston massacre. In Revolutionary days and until his death he was a popular idol. When it was proposed to bombard Boston, though it would have resulted in greater personal loss to him than to any other property owner, he begged that no regard be paid to him because of his financial interests. While Hancock did not sign the Constitution of the United States, he used his great influence in its behalf, which awakened the gratitude of Washington. "He was prepossessing in manner, and passionately fond of the elegant pleasures of life, of dancing, music, concerts, routs, assemblies, card parties, rich wines, social dinners and festivities." Until the end of his life the people of Massachusetts delighted to honor him. In the stirring events preceding the Revolution he was one of the most active and influential members of the Sons of Liberty. To this tireless worker for American Independence Liberty was the very breath of life. He would have frowned upon any legislation which would restrict the natural rights of man, and would have voted NO to prohibition enactments. It was upon the tenets of our National Spoken Word that Anheuser-Busch 58 years ago founded their great institution. To-day throughout the length and breadth of the Free Republic their honest brews are famed for quality, purity, mildness and exquisite flavor. Their brand BUDWEISER has daily grown in popularity until 7500 people are daily required to meet the public demand. Its sales exceed any other beer by millions of bottles.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.

Visitors to St. Louis are courteously invited to inspect our plant—covers 142 acres.

S. S. Pierce Co. Distributors

Jacob Wirth Co. Boston, Mass.

Budweiser
Means Moderation

BUSINESS NOTICE

Mr. Franklin P. Winston

FOR many years connected with the retail shoe trade of Boston, has purchased the Walter P. Hennigan Co. interests, 14 Milk St., where he will conduct a strictly high grade men's shoe business. Friends, acquaintances and the general public are cordially invited to inspect his stock of fine footwear.

Franklin P. Winston Co.
14 Milk Street Boston, Mass.

HOW TO SEND SERIES "C" COUPONS

California Tour Candidates—you have until 5 p. m. on next Monday, May 17, in which to send or mail the Series "C" coupons to the Contest Manager, No. 5 Winthrop square.

Read the following instructions carefully so that you will make no mistake in sending your coupons.

The important thing is:

Double vote value will be given for all complete consecutive sets.

A "consecutive set" consists of 15 coupons, one for each day in the series; for example, one coupon of Series "C" No. 1, one coupon of Series "C" No. 2, one coupon of Series "C" No. 3, etc., up to and including Series "C" No. 15.

For every complete "consecutive set" of 15 consecutive coupons, as described above, DOUBLE VOTE VALUE will be given.

The regular face value of these 15 coupons is 33 votes, but if sent in in one complete set, as described, within one week after the close of Series "C," they will count DOUBLE.

The more "consecutive sets" that a contestant can get the greater his advantage, because of the DOUBLE VOTE VALUE for "consecutive sets."

After gathering your votes and when arranging them before submitting them to the Contest Editor, do your sorting in this way: Place all coupons marked "C" No. 1 in one pile, count them carefully, wrap them separately in one bundle and mark on the outside of the package:

My name is.....

My address is.....

.....No. of coupons Series "C" contained herein

Do precisely the same with Series "C" No. 2 coupons, the same with Series "C" No. 3 coupons, the same with Series "C" No. 4 coupons, and so on with each number up to and including Series "C" No. 15 coupon. After you have done this you will have 15 separate and distinct bundles of coupons, each carefully wrapped and each carefully labeled with your name and address and the number of coupons of that particular series number contained therein.

Face value ONLY will be given for coupons which do not make up consecutive sets.

Special attention is called to the following:

Have name and address and number of votes contained therein marked plainly on each bundle.

It is well to have an extra memoranda of the number of votes inside each bundle.

Do not mix the votes of different series when sending in coupons.

Turn them in in one lot, instead of sending in three or four bundles one day, two or three bundles the next day, etc. This is entirely unnecessary. **Send together in one lot if possible.**

Send correspondence in separate letters. Do not enclose letters asking for information with vote bundles.

Have postage fully prepaid.

Address all bundles of votes to American Expositions Contest, P. O. Box 3047, Boston, Mass. DO NOT send votes addressed to Summer street.

PASSENGERS CHARGE LACK OF PRECAUTION

By HERBERT TEMPLE,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

LONDON, May 10.—With 764 survivors of the Cunard liner Lusitania on land and forty-four bodies of victims recovered, the work of searching the seas for the missing was carried on vigorously today by a fleet of warships, tugs and trawlers off the south coast of Ireland.

While survivors, now recovered from the daze in the first shock and horror of the disaster had plunged them, spoke bitterly of the way the Lusitania had been handled immediately before and at the time of the calamity, the British government was setting in motion the official machinery for a drastic and far-reaching investigation.

This inquiry will be conducted under the auspices of the Board of Trade and will be directed probably by Lord Mersey of the Admiralty Court who probed the sinking of the Titanic.

Confusion at Queenstown, which prevailed in spite of the energy and efficiency of officialdom, still prevented early today the compilation of an exact and definite list of dead, but the figure was generally believed to be in the neighborhood of 1,150.

The liner St. Paul, which passed the scene of the disaster yesterday, reported by wireless that she had sighted many corpses about twenty miles west of Kinsale. It is believed that the St. Paul did not pick up any of the bodies, leaving them to the rescue fleet that was cruising in the vicinity.

Of the 144 bodies recovered at the time this dispatch was written eighty-seven had been identified. Of the identified sixty-five were passengers and twenty-two were seamen. So far as known now, 107 American lives were lost.

Among the identified dead at Queenstown is F. L. Jones, a member of the London staff of the International News Service. He was an English citizen.

Search for the body of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the American millionaire, was still carried on and $5,000 reward is offered for the recovery of the body. The bodies of Elbert Hubbard, Charles Klein, Lindon Bates, Jr. and Justus Miles Forman were also missing at the writing of this dispatch.

Survivors, both Americans and British, who have arrived in London, severely criticized the manner in which the Lusitania was handled both by the Admiralty and officials of the Cunard Line. These complaints, summed up briefly, follow:

1—That the Lusitania, instead of being kept at top speed as she neared the Irish coast, slowed down, thus making her easy prey for the German submarines lying in wait for her.

2—That no convoy was placed over the Lusitania by the Admiralty despite the known presence of German submarines in Irish waters and the threats that had been made to destroy the liner.

3—That officers of the Lusitania failed to drill the passengers in the routine to be followed in case of disaster and that officers on the ship hid the seriousness of the ship's damage from passengers up to the last minute, assuring them there was no danger.

A report of the Admiralty, in answering the first accusation, declares that the Lusitania's captain, W. T. Turner, was justified in reducing his speed while traveling through the steamer lane south of Ireland because of the presence of mines.

The chief lines of inquiry to be pursued in the government investigation are these:

1—Did Captain Turner exercise the proper safeguards for his ship, knowing the presence of German submarines?

2—What amount of responsibility rests upon the Admiralty for not furnishing a convoy of warships for the Lusitania?

A Queenstown dispatch today adds more names to the list of survivors. They were Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Veals third class.

(Note—These persons were counted among the 764 survivors.)

Some of the injured who are still in hospitals in Queenstown are in serious condition and may succumb.

5¢ & 10¢

GRAHAM CRACKERS

The nut-like flavor of N. B. C. Graham Crackers is due to the *natural* sweetness of selected flour, brought out by perfect baking. They come to you crisp and fresh as when first taken from the oven.

Buy biscuit baked by
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
Always look for that Name

COLORADO EN ROUTE TO THE CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS

By all means visit Colorado on your way to or from the California Expositions—Colorado—that wonderful bowlder of mountain scenery, the like of which is not to be found anywhere else in the world.

Denver, new Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado Springs, Manitou and the Pike's Peak Region, Cripple Creek gold district, Pueblo, Royal Gorge, Hot Lake, Glenwood Springs—just a few of the many interesting places to visit on a Rock Island Scenic Circle Tour to the Panama Expositions—new low fares for round trip from Boston. Tickets on sale daily, long return limit—stopovers en route. Both expositions included in one ticket at no extra cost.

Take your choice of the "Rocky Mountain Limited," "Golden State Limited," "California," "Colorado-California Express" and other fast trains daily. Automatic Block signals—Finest Modern All-Steel Equipment—Superb Dining Car Service.

We maintain a Travel Bureau at 288 Washington st., Boston. Our representatives are travel experts, who will give you full information about California, the Expositions, the numerous routes available via Rock Island Lines, etc.

Write, phone or drop in for our literature on California and the Expositions. S. L. Parrott, G. P. A., Rock Island Lines, Boston. Phone Main 2240—Advertisement.

BOMB THREAT FOR VON BERNSTORFF

WASHINGTON, May 10.—A threat to blow up the German embassy has been received by Ambassador von Bernstorff. A detail of Washington police is stationed around the German embassy, on account of this and previous threats, while the post office department is making every effort to discover the author of the dynamite threat.

"You will be blown up tonight at 1:32," reads the dynamite threat. It is signed "An American" and is written on paper bearing the watermark of official United States government stationery. The letter itself and the envelope, addressed to Count von Bernstorff, is typewritten.

"I have received such a letter," admitted Count von Bernstorff, "but I am not apprehensive of any trouble. I shall be in bed asleep at the hour set for the explosion."

Attaches of the embassy declare that the ambassador does not take the threat seriously and has not applied to the district police for protection. No information about the letter would have been given out at the embassy, it is said, but for the fact that a duplicate copy of the threat had been sent to a Washington newspaper.

"Full police protection is being afforded the German ambassador," said Major Raymond W. Pullman, superintendent of police, today. We have a detail of plain clothes men about the building all the time. We are giving to every embassy and legation in the city just such protection as we would expect the police of foreign countries to afford this nation's representatives. This protection covers every foreign nation's office in Washington, and extends over twenty-four hours a day. At all times we are as vigilant as possible, and we are taking no unnecessary risks."

Immediately after receipt of the dynamite letter, Count von Bernstorff went riding in his automobile, one of which he drives himself. He announced that he was not afraid in the least to drive about Washington alone.

Winchester on Stand in Barre Libel Suit

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 10.—Charles M. Winchester, vice-president and general manager of the J. B. Lyon Printing Company of Albany, made his ninth appearance on the stand when court reconvened in the Barnes-Roosevelt libel hearing. Mr. Howard asked Winchester if he had produced certain desired documents. He said he had some, but not all.

U. S. Steel Unfilled Orders Decreased

NEW YORK, May 10.—The United States Steel Corporation reported today unfilled orders on its books as of April 30 at 4,162,214 tons, against 4,255,749 tons on March 31 and 4,-277,065 tons on April 30, 1914.

Another British Ship Torpedoed

By International News Service.

BLYTH, Eng., May 10.—The British steamship Wilhelmina was torpedoed by a German submarine Saturday. It kept afloat and was beached at Sauxley Bay.

VICTIMS BURIED AT QUEENSTOWN

Continued from First Page.

the city and buried with the simplicity that always marks the interment of human sacrifices in disaster. The scenes today were identical.

Alongside the enclosure where lie those unknown French sailors, a long line of graves had been dug by men who worked throughout the night. The yellow earth gleamed in the morning sunshine when the first consignment of the dead arrived and the chaplains began to chant the death service over the bodies of these soldiers of peace.

Under the shadow of the time-stained monument erected to the memory of those French dead, mourners gathered for their final tributes to the memory of the present-day victims of Germany, the ancient enemy of France.

It had been intended to have each body carried in a separate vehicle, but as there were only eight hearses in the city and the number of other vehicles and horses were limited, owing to the demands of the war, this idea had to be abandoned. In consequence the bodies had to be borne in relays and the funeral services lasted all day. Difficulty was experienced in getting enough coffins and demands were made upon other cities.

Finally the required number were secured although some of them were makeshift affairs. Detachments of troops and squads of seamen, together with cordons of mounted military police, escorted the hearses to the cemetery.

Clergymen of all creeds united in common service for the dead. On account of the hot weather and the condition of the some of the bodies they could not be embalmed, but had to be sealed up in air-tight coffins as quickly as possible. Many relatives, speeding here for a last glimpse of lost ones will be denied that privilege.

DIG HUGE PITS.

Members of the Connaught Rangers had been detailed for grave digging service. They excavated three huge pits, each twenty by thirty-six feet, accommodating sixty coffins.

In addition, dozens of grave diggers dug scores of individual graves.

A movement has already been started to erect a memorial shaft above the graves.

Pathetic scenes marked the day in the improvised morgue and mortuary chapels, from which the dead were removed. None of the bodies were encased in shrouds, all of them bearing the clothing which they were when picked up out of the sea.

It was a ghastly sight. Among the corpses were the tiny bodies of four babies, all dressed in white and in their bare feet. The little hands of all these tiny victims were relaxed in contrast with the clenched fists of most of the mature victims, who had apparently died in agony and fear.

R. D. Shymer, an American woman and the former wife of an English nobleman, came near being buried among the unidentified. Just as the authorities had decided to inter her as nameless, and after her body had been placed in a coffin, she was identified by a friend of Judge K. M. Landis of Chicago.

The body of Charles Frohman was not buried. It will be shipped to the United States.

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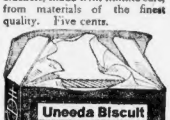

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'World Mourns Frohman, As I Do,' Says David Belasco

NEW YORK, May 10.—David Belasco has given out the following statement after being assured that Charles Frohman had been drowned:

"I am heart-broken—my dear old friend, my nearest and dearest friend. It is horrible to think that a man who was held in universal esteem and affection—who had the warm, open heart of a child, who gave employment to hundreds—should have been done to death by such sheer brutality.

"There was and is only one—C. F. He did more for the theatre than any other man. He was in touch with the authors of the universe. He filled a unique position in all countries and belonged to the whole world, which will grieve for him as I do now.

"My heart goes out to his brothers and sisters, to Miss Maude Adams and all those associated with him, because his place can never be taken, and they must forever mourn his loss.

"If a long night's vigil and tears could bring him back Charlie would be with us now.

"If this be war—to needlessly take a life so useful and so precious—then I would like the chances to put a musket to my shoulder and shoot down the mad fiend who conceived the vile idea."

Zeppelin Raid Near London

By JOHN C. FOSTER,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

LONDON, May 10.—While England was mourning today for the dead lost in the Lusitania Germany launched another aerial attack upon towns between London and the east coast. A fleet of aeroplanes and Zeppelins bombarded several towns and villages, setting fires with incendiary bombs.

Scores of bombs were dropped upon Southend, Shoeburyness, Pitsea and Romford. The last named town is only twelve miles northeast of London. A telephone message from Pitsea shortly after the aerial raid began said it was reported that one of the German aeroplanes had been brought down by rifle fire.

Reports received here stated that a woman had been killed and many civilians injured at Southend, which is forty miles from London on the north side of the mouth of the Thames.

The German air fleet was sighted from Southend shortly before 9 o'clock this morning. The alarm was flashed at once along the coast to London, and to all inland towns. Within a few seconds after the fleet was sighted it was passing over the city toward the west, dropping bombs.

GERMANS AGAIN SHELL DUNKIRK

By FRANKLIN P. MERRICK,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

PARIS, May 10.—Bombardment of Dunkirk was resumed by the Germans early today. Two shells fired from the monster cannon stationed twenty-two miles from the French port fell into the city.

Recent reports from London said that British aviators had found the location of this immense gun, but it is now apparent that their efforts to destroy it with bombs have been unsuccessful. The gun is supposed to be between Wattrelos and Neuport, Belgium.

Every possible effort is being made to drive the Germans back in this section. French sea forces have been landed to aid in an offensive movement south of Nieuport.

The announcement issued at the War Office this afternoon states that the Marine fusiliers have captured Lizerne farm east of St. Georges, which is only a short distance south-east of Nieuport.

Colusa Brings Big Wool Cargo to Boston

Carrying a cargo of a million and a half dollars worth of wool consigned to Boston merchants, the British steamer Colusa, which has just been put under the American flag, has arrived and docked at the Commonwealth pier in South Boston. The Colusa arrived from Australia and was chartered by the White Star Line for one trip. She is owned by W. R. Grace & Co. and is of 7,332 tons gross.

SOCIAL TEA BISCUIT

For Sunday evening tea, when a light accompaniment to the jam or marmalade is needed—try Social Tea Biscuit. They are slightly sweetened, small in size, and just right to eat with preserves.

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DRIVE RUSSIANS BACK 55 MILES

By FREDERICK WERNER,
Special Correspondent of the International News Service.

BERLIN, May 10 (by wireless).—The invasion across Galicia have captured fifty-five miles. They are still being pursued by the Germans, who have reached Rymanow and are pressing on. The Austrians have driven northward from their positions before Tarnow and Lupkow pass. The Carpathians are being rapidly cleared of all Russian forces.

The following official statement was issued at the War Office today:

"General Von Mackensen's army has reached Rymanow, and is nearing the crossing of the important roads just below its mountain slope at Beskids. The lesser front runs through the Carpathian forests toward Uzsok pass. The eighth Russian army under General Brussilow, which had been fighting between Uzsok and Lupkow pass, has been pressed back by the same Hungarian army, which has shortened its front considerably."

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Read "THE GODDESS," the Marvellous New Serial Here Day by Day, Then See It in the Motion Pictures

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

"THE GODDESS" By GOUVERNEUR MORRIS and CHARLES W. GODDARD

By Gouverneur Morris and Charles W. Goddard

Copyright, 1915, by the Star Company.

"SO you are the little boy who is trying to find the little Amesbury girl," said Barclay.

Tommy Barclay had never been in such a magnificent room. The walls were filled almost to the ceilings with books in leather bindings; there was a wonderful bookbinder of carven stone, in which a life-size Adam and Eve stood on either side of a very fat apple tree and listened to the eloquent address of a very fat serpent.

There was a table of some dark, dully shiny wood in the centre of the room, and here and there glowed Chinese porcelains that any self-respecting museum would have committed a crime to obtain. There were a thousand things to have drawn the attention of a sharp-eyed small boy, but Tommy never took his eyes from Mr. Barclay's eyes. This pleased the great man, who disliked people who showed fear or confusion.

"Sit down," he said.

Tommy almost disappeared into a leather arm chair that smelled vaguely of very expensive cigars.

"You were very fond of her, weren't you?"

"Yes, sir," said Tommy. "I an you tell me where she has gone?"

Barclay did not discover at once. "I understand," he said, that you, too, have lost both your parents?"

"I live with my Aunt Sallie," said Tommy.

"Is she married?"

"Yes, sir."

"And has boys and girls of her own?"

"Yes, sir; five."

"I understand that your aunt and uncle are not as rich as they might be, and that it is asking a good deal of them to take care of even one extra mouth. Now, I have a great big house and servants and good things to eat, and the only thing I haven't got is a little boy or girl of my own. How would you like to pay me a visit, and, if we find that we like each other, to live with me?"

"I should like," said Tommy naively, "to pay you a visit."

Barclay laughed heartily. "You shall," he said, "and you won't have to tell your aunt about it, because I have arranged all that. We thought perhaps you would be willing to come, and so she has packed up all your things and sent them here." He touched a bell on the great table in front of him, and almost instantly, and without any noise whatsoever, a man servant appeared in the room.

"Show Mr. Barclay to his room," said Barclay, and, with a pleasant nod to Tommy, "I'm glad your name and mine is the same. I dine at half-past seven."

Tommy lingered a moment. "You haven't told me," he said, "where she has gone."

Barclay rose and laid his hand almost caressingly on the boy's shoulder. "Tommy," he said, "your little girl has gone to heaven."

It was a very sad little boy who bathed and dressed himself in an Eton suit, a little too small for him, and went down to half-past seven dinner, but he wasn't as sad as he might have been, for he was too young not to be excited and elated by his new surroundings.

He not only had a bedroom as big as a cottage, but a dressing room and bathroom. The former covered with the thickest and softest of rugs; the latter all glass and white tiles and silver plate. While he was bathing the valet laid out his clothes for him, coat and trousers over one chair, underclothes and socks on another chair, and necktie and handkerchiefs on the dressing table, and here also was the nickel-plated watch that he carried and the few dimes, nickels and pennies that he had had in the clothes he had taken off; also the top, one fairly long piece of bullline, half a stick of licorice and a rusty pocket knife.

Anita Stewart as "The Goddess" in the big, new serial of that name now running here.

In a very small glass of water was a boutonnière, consisting of one gardenia, three green leaves and a twist of silver paper.

His first dinner in the great house was a little trying; the room was so big and he was so small. He would hear a little boy say something, and realize suddenly that it was he himself who had spoken.

The butler, with two footmen to assist him, served them, and if these three exceptionally tall and imposing men Tommy was in not a little awe. His host, however, although he had none of his own, seemed to understand small boys thoroughly.

It is possible that some time in his life he may have been a small boy himself. He did not patronize Tommy to talk down to him. He treated him in an offhand, matter-of-fact way, just as if Tommy had been his equal, so that if the room had been a little smaller and the men servants fewer Tommy would have sooner felt at home.

In time, however, Tommy grew up to his surroundings. In time it would seem to him natural to eat in a place as big as a waiting room in a railroad station and sleep in a bed that might have contained a half dozen other small boys.

When dinner was over Tommy sat on and ate nuts, while Barclay drank coffee and smoked a cigar. At 9 o'clock the little boy went to bed. It was natural that he should feel a little sad and lonely with the unfamiliarity of everything, and that he should have one dream after another.

But they were all about the little Amesbury girl.

He had been told that she had gone to heaven, and it was of her in heaven that he dreamed. He had never read Dante or Milton, and the ideas that he had about heaven were not very elaborate. He had picked them up here and there from people with very little imagination.

The heaven that he dreamed about wasn't a very big place. There was no part of it indeed that could not have been contained within the arch of a theatre. If he derived impidicas of it from anything that he had really seen, it was from a comic opera, in which there had been acrobatic men in green tights and spangles, great arches painted to look as if they were made of gold incrusted with jewels, lovely winged maidens in diaphanous white clothes, who, suspended from the waist by long wires, flapped butterfly wings and appeared to fly.

The heaven of which he dreamed was like this, with many other things mixed in. There was a dog or two; there was at least one red Indian with wings and many streets paved with gold, trees all made of gold and silver and green enamel and jewelry.

There were many curious domestic touches. Right out in the middle of a golden street he saw the little Amesbury girl, sitting in a little wooden chair at a little wooden table and giving a tea party to a fairy no bigger than her thumb.

Again he saw her robed in white, playing most enviably upon a golden harp, and then she was playing in a garden and had her lap all full of jewels, and when she was tired of these she simply got up and they all fell to the ground in a wonderful bright shower, and she simply left them there, and then he saw her in a sort of a celestial schoolroom. The blackboard had a wonderful carved and gilded frame, just like the Van Dyke portrait over the mantel in Mr. Barclay's dining room.

The little Amesbury girl had a silver desk and a gold inkstand and a pen made of ivory, and when she got tired of writing she simply let go of the pen handle and it went on writing all by itself. There was no word in English or in all the languages spoken in heaven which that pen couldn't spell. It never got hairs in it and it never inked anybody's thumb and forefinger. The school teacher was the most beautiful and charming angel imaginable. She had wings like a dove. The piece of chalk she drew with did not squeak, and she smiled so beautifully that you simply couldn't help understanding what she was driving at.

She was drawing a beautiful map. The upper part of it was heaven. She made a cross in heaven, and said in a bright, sweet voice: "That is where we are, Celestia; that is where we are having our lessons." The middle part of the map was the earth; it was mostly New York city and woods. England, way off at the left, looked like a bullfrog; Germany and Austria looked like two eagles, back to back; France was a little girl in a striped petticoat, sitting on a very high stool and beating a drum; the whole was surrounded with a great broad blue sash of ocean, in which all sorts of ships seemed to move, so cleverly had the angel school teacher drawn them, or such was the magic of her chalk on the blackboard.

To represent what was underneath the earth she used a piece of ruby-colored chalk, and sometimes when she made a particularly broad line a little smoke appeared to rise from it.

To Be Continued Tomorrow

THE GODDESS—the serial Beautiful—written by two famous authors and presented by the Hearst newspapers in collaboration with the renowned Vitagraph Players:

Miss Anita Stewart as the Goddess.

Mr. Earle Williams as Tommy Barclay.

Be sure to read each installment carefully, and then see the characters and the thrilling incidents spring to life in the motion pictures.

A MAN AND HIS WIFE

Isabel Finds That John Saw Mrs. Simmons After the Dinner Party

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water.

CHAPTER XLIV.

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ISABEL HAMILTON did not cry when her husband left her for the day without his usual good-bye kiss. Instead, she went about her various duties with a set face and a hard heart. Her sensation of cold resentment—almost like indifference—would have puzzled her had she paused to analyze it. But she only told herself that she did not care. That is what wives say when they believe that caring does no good and when they determine to take the happiness they have missed anywhere they can find it.

That afternoon as she was walking down Fifth avenue she met Ella Sanger.

"Oh, how do you do?" asked the spinster. "Come on into the store with me and get an ice cream soda."

When they were seated at the counter, sipping the delicious, cold syrup, charged water and synthetic flavoring which is the popular American beverage, Ella asked tactlessly:

"Did you wonder what had become of your lord and master last night? I told Adelaide that although he had been out about a week from his illness, I would not take the responsibility of having kept him away. That was her reasonable notion, you know."

The fingers with which Isabel held the long-handled spoon tightened convulsively, but she took another sip of the frothy mixture before saying pleasantly, "So you wish to be exonerated of all blame, eh? Well, I blamed nobody. Indeed, it did not occur to me that John stayed out any later than usual."

"Good for you," Ella smiled. "That's the kind of a wife to be! I have always said that to Adelaide about you. You see, I was to spend last night with her, for I have been staying at her house for several days while my father and mother are on a trip south. So I went back to her place last night, instead of to my own. Of course Adelaide had, as usual, a lot to say to your husband. I was so glad that I went, and in my room, but I heard their voices in confabulation for an hour after I had said good night to them."

"Old friends always have a lot to say to each other," Isabel remarked. The speech was bromidian, but it served the purpose. Ella Sanger had finished her glass of soda and the two women were leaving the shop, and on into Central Park they went. Isabel just this moment formulated and which, in her heart of hearts, she did not believe.

"Do you know," she said, "I think that in marriage equality is the contract should let the other do as he or she pleases."

"You are very wise," Ella agreed, adding as they resumed their stroll along the paved walk, "I was not very thing to Adelaide about you the other day. She wondered if you had a jealous nature, and I told her you were too sensible for that. I was sure you regarded marriage just as I do—as a kind of partnership in which each may do what he or she likes. You allow your husband to come and go as he pleases, while you do the same. Isn't that your idea?"

"Yes," Isabel replied, with exactly my idea."

She knew it had never been her view of matrimony, but she was resolved that it should be hereafter. She would also not play the part laid out for her?

MISS SANGER TELLS SOME OF HER IDEAS

"Well," the spinster continued, "though I am not married, it is the on-looker who sees most of the game. I have watched my friends often, and few married people are as well as they would if they adopted your way. The way you let your husband go about is ideal. I told Adelaide that when she told me she was to lunch with Mr. Hamilton at Sherry's today. Just think how often he goes—to her house, and I suppose, to other places, too."

"Yes, indeed—to many other places too," the wife affirmed loyally.

They had reached Forty-Second street. "Are you going to walk or ride up-town?" Ella Sanger asked. "I am going to take a Broadway car here."

"I am going to walk for a while longer," Isabel said. "I need the exercise."

The truth was that she wanted to be alone. Block after block she walked, revolving in her mind what she had just heard. John had let her think that he had taken Ella Sanger downtown last night, and that he had then walked home. He had as good as said so much. Perhaps he had not known that Ella was staying at Mrs. Simmons' when he had set out with her. The wife mused bitterly that he could not have known it or he would not have been so reluctant to accompany the spinster. What had he and Adelaide talked about so late last night?

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN FRIEND AND WIFE

Had their conversation been about Isabel's vexation at the spiteful remark of John's "very good friend"? Or had they been planning their luncheon together to-day? And at Sherry's too! She almost stopped short as she thought of that luncheon. John claimed that he could not afford to give his wife a larger allowance, and had let her pay for his insurance, had allowed her to help him in one way and another with the few dollars she could save from her housekeeping allowance, had mortgaged to give her a paltry ten dollar bill toward her Spring clothes—yet he had the money to take Adelaide Simmons to luncheon at Sherry's.

At first she had been stunned by the information that Ella Sanger had suddenly imparted to her. She did not for a moment believe that Ella had meant to arouse the wife's suspicions. She had simply taken for granted that John's wife knew, not considered proper that which he and Adelaide regarded as a matter of course. Even in her bewilderment Isabel accused Ella Sanger of any desire to make trouble.

But the trouble had been made. She appreciated this as she walked on and on this spring afternoon, oblivious of all around her. Yet really the trouble had started long ago, she reflected, and had been growing larger and larger, although she had tried not to see it, had seemed to ignore it even when it had thrust upon her consciousness. But now with each passing minute the dismal and bewildered feeling caused by Ella's words became less and Isabel Hamilton looked face to face.

John did not love her; he did care for Adelaide Simmons. Was that love? No matter, it was taking him from her, his wife. She would not stand it tamely and miserably; she would not be wretched; she was young, she still had her beauty and her youth. If John followed his own pleasures, so would she. She would never do anything really wrong, but if she had a chance to be happy—she meant to be happy.

(To be continued.)

Breaking the News

Pat—Mrs. Flanigan, cure mon, Moike, has just fell off th' scaffoldin' and killed himself dead!"

Mrs. Flanigan (collapsing in chair)—Hivins!

Pat—Also, sloy: 'Tis only his leg that's brus. It's rejoiced ye'll be to hear it, when ye thought he was killed fur-r-ast!

ZOE

The Story of a Great Love

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By CORALIE STANTON and HEATH HOSKEN.

"THAT Zoe was Mrs. Brooke, obviously. Neither had I the faintest suspicion that Noel Crawley was the slave of Godfrey Brooke. However, please explain?"

In a few and well-chosen words Noel Crawley told her of his conversation with Brooke of the previous night. She listened intently and without interruption, a slight, cynical smile curling the corners of her lovely red lips.

"So that is the way men talk to each other, is it?" was her only comment when he had finished.

"Brooke and I have no secrets," said Noel.

"So it appears. Well, all I can say is that you don't deserve the luck you've had."

"I know it; but you understand?"

"Perfectly."

"And you appreciate the danger?"

"The danger of Godfrey seeing your 'Circe' and recognizing his wife?"

"Yes."

"And associating his wife with the story of—of the unfortunate Zoe?"

SHE FURTHER ANNOYS

THE CRITICAL CRAWLEY.

"Yes; but why can't you be serious? What possible object can you have in trying to be cheaply sarcastic?"

The woman commenced to walk restlessly up and down. She was still fighting hard for the mastery of her conflicting emotions. The man watched her anxiously. She had gone beyond his power. He was beginning to realize as he had never before, how completely he was in her hands. She stopped at last and faced him.

"There is no doubt," she said, in a quiet and toneless voice, "that Godfrey will go to see this picture."

"I know it," groaned Crawley, "and then—"

"Yes, but we don't deal with problematic possibilities. It is your own fault. If you had not mentioned it to him he would never have given it a thought."

"I know that, but I did mention it." She nodded.

"I am thinking," she said, "of what a wonderful escape you had yesterday. Suppose—only suppose—that he had come to her?" She looked around comprehensively at the deserted walks and commenced to laugh in that strange, irresponsible way of hers.

Crawley shuddered.

"I have thought of that, too," he said. "But that danger is past. Nothing remains now but the Leveredge 'Circe.' What is to be done? What? 'Pon my soul, I cannot find an answer."

The woman was silent, her finely pencilled brow puckered in thought.

"Fifteen thousand pounds," she mused aloud. "It's a big thing. It's a small fortune."

The man shook his head despondently.

"To me it is as unattainable as—as fifteen millions."

"Notes and You are worth that."

"But it must be raised by nine to-morrow; that is the point. And even if I had a week—prhaps! I couldn't do it. This place wouldn't fetch five hundred. I've got about that at my bank, and not ten times that."

"And have you nothing left?"

"Nothing considerable. I live from hand to mouth. I've never saved—I never shall. I rely on a more or less settled income. If I'm not overdrawn at the bank on quarter day I consider myself lucky. I've never been so rich in my life as I am just now—over fifty pounds!"

"An excellent financial basis on which to marry," sneered Zoe.

"I have an income, while I am able to work, of at least two thousand a year. That has been my average for a long time."

"And you spend every penny as it comes in."

"I live, rather," he retorted rather weakly. "True, I'm in for a bit of Amalgamated Rubber, and I've invested my life for two thousand. Then there's five hundred in Rosarios Pref. and another couple in Rio Tintos, bob! Nothing! I'm in the position of wanting fifteen thousand cash in—five hours."

"I fully appreciate the position, and I wish I could feel proportionately grateful. Few women's honor, surely, is worth so much."

"Yours is," he answered impulsively. But she frowned ominously.

"Then you don't, Godfrey's," she said. "Please be honest!"

"Thank you," he said, "for at least attributing a partially disinterested motive."

"Well, what are you going to do?" she asked impatiently.

"Get the money somehow," he said desperately.

"How?"

"I'll go to Cohen."

"Who is Cohen? It is a name that leaves little to the imagination, but—"

"Cohen, Stephens & Lewis, Jermyn street," he said lugubriously.

"That spells a millstone for life."

"It can't be helped. If only I could be certain they would do it, but even that is denied me."

"DO YOU MEAN THEN TO RUIN YOUR LIFE?"

"What a fool you are, Noel!" she exclaimed impatiently. "How can you contemplate such a suicidal thing?"

"It must be done," he said, doggedly. "It is going to be done."

"Then you mean to ruin your life?"

"It is already ruined," he said, somberly, "unless—unless I can get out of this."

The woman was quick to seize upon his words. Noel was thinking of Eva, and Zoe knew it. An idea suddenly came to her. On an instant she voiced it.

"Will you make a bargain with me?" she asked suddenly.

"What do you mean?"

He seemed greatly struck by the earnestness of her manner.

"Suppose," she said, "I lend you the money?"

"Fifteen thousand pounds?" he gasped.

She nodded.

"But can you?" he breathed.

Again she nodded.

"What do you require it—will you agree to give something in return?"

"Anything," he answered, eagerly. And the woman smiled.

"I can arrange it," she said. "You can borrow the money. Leave it entirely to me. I suppose ten thousand would do?"

"Yes, that would be ample. I can arrange the rest, and Leveredge can be settled on even less. I am sure, if he sees it's solid business. Five thousand is one thing—fifteen is quite another."

"You shall have my check for ten thousand by the first post to-morrow," she said. "It will be duly honored."

"Even if Brooke's money!" muttered Crawley. "The irony of the thing!"

"Never mind whose money it is," she retorted," so long as Mr. Leveredge will take it. But there is a condition.

Her eyes glittered dangerously. The man caught his breath.

"Yes, yes, I understand. Tell me, I—I am not in a position to raise any objection and I swear I'll let you have every penny in as short a time as possible. Of course you clearly understand that. It is only the extreme urgency that makes it so impossible for me."

"I don't want a penny back," she said quickly. "Please put all idea of repayment out of your mind. The money is yours if—"

"Yes—if?"

"If you promise me that you will give up all hope of ever marrying Eva Warren; if you break off your engagement with her. Do you understand? That is my offer."

Snap-Shots

By ANN LISLE

NEVER ask the reason of a woman's whims. Give in to her, love her, adore her, worship her, suffer for her, be willing to die for her, but don't criticize her—"A Woman's Way," by G. B. Burgin.

* * *

The important attitude of men toward women after all is to love them, not to understand them.—"Mirage," by E. Temple Thurston.

* * *

It is much easier to tell a woman you love her when you do not than when you do.—"The Maxims of Marmaduke," by C. E. Jernigham.

* * *

No man despairs when a woman admits she is half-afraid of his influence.—"Up to Ferrin's," by Margaret B. Cross.

* * *

When a man makes real, genuine love to a woman he talks to her of one thing only and of nothing else in the universe, and that is—herself.—"Candytuft—I Mean Veronica," by Mabel Barnes-Grundy.

* * *

The progress of love and the cardiac relationship of man and woman may be summed up about as follows: In 1600 a fellow spent months with a guitar under a girl's window trying to meet her. In 1700, having met her, he kissed the hem of her garment. In 1800 he kissed her hand. In 1900 he kissed her mouth. And today he runs away from her.—"H. S. W.," by George Nathan.

* * *

She said that Bill's at a dangerous age. I don't know what that age is because it never occurred to me that all male things are always at a dangerous age. —"Molly's Husband," by Richard Marsh.

The Story of a Great Love

The man was dumb. The woman had succeeded in effectually staggering him by the darling originality of her proposition. A few moments afterwards, however, his blood rose in revolt.

"I decline!" he said hoarsely.

(to be continued to-morrow.)

PIMPLY? WELL, DON'T BE

People Notice It. Drive Them Off With Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets.

A pimply face will not embarrass you much longer if you get a package of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at once. The skin should begin to clear after you have taken the tablets a few nights.

Cleanse the blood, the bowels and the liver with Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are the wonderful substitute for calomel—there's never any sickness or pain after taking them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do that which calomel does, but in a gentle, effective, but their action is gentle and safe instead of severe and irritating.

No one who takes Olive Tablets is ever cursed with "a dark brown taste," a bad breath, a dull, listless, "no good" feeling, sick headache, sluggish liver, bad disposition, or pimply face.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, you will know them by their olive color.

Dr. Edwards spent years studying patients afflicted with liver and kidney troubles and Olive Tablets are the immediate effective result.

Take one or two nights a week, how how much better you feel and look. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus O.—Advertisement.

Ashamed of her bad complexion

If you, too, are embarrassed by a pimply, blotchy, unsightly complexion, nine chances out of ten

Resinol will clear it

Just try Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment regularly for a week and see if they do not make a blessed difference in your skin. They also help make red, rough hands and arms soft and white.

Sold by all druggists. They contain no harsh or injurious ingredients.

The Peerless Powder in the Perfect Package

The Tetlow Box has a new telescoping cover and is fitted with an inner container from which the powder may be poured into the palm without spilling. This container also keeps the powder clean and dry and conserves its perfume. The superiority of

HENRY TETLOW'S GOSSAMER

was positively established in 1876, when the judges of the Centennial Exposition awarded highest honors to the Henry Tetlow preparations, stating: *"that for purity of material, naturalness of effect and harmlessness to the skin, they are superior to any exhibited by the world."*

Today, Henry Tetlow's Face Powder is widely used in Europe in preference to French powders. Henry Tetlow's Gossamer is made in White, Flesh, Pink, Cream and Brunette tints.

Sold by leading druggists of Boston and vicinity.

HENRY TETLOW COMPANY
Philadelphia *Est. in 1849*

Do You Know That—

Many of the Falkland Islands are inhabited only by penguins, whence the title, "King of the Penguins," which is sometimes bestowed on the Governor of the Falklands.

Tibet is not allowed to sell, lease, or mortgage any Tibetan territory to any foreign power without the consent of Great Britain.

King John was the first English King to speak of himself in the plural.

It is estimated that the average depth of sand in the deserts of Africa is from thirty to forty feet.

The butterfly, like the bat, invariably goes to sleep head downward, its eyes looking straight down the stem of the grass on which it rests. It folds its wings to the utmost, and this protects its body from the cold.

There are only about one hundred negroes resident in Paris, and it is estimated that in the whole of France the colored population numbers less than five hundred.

Ice is not considered strong enough to bear the weight of a man unless it is at least two inches thick and sound all through. Ice that is four inches thick will bear men on horseback.

The Modern . . . . . Boston, Mass.
Entire Week—May 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15.
Everett Square . . . . . Hyde Park
Monday, Tuesday, June 21, 22.
Opera House . . . . . Newton, Mass.
Monday, Tuesday, June 21, 22.
Town Hall . . . . . Westboro, Mass.
Monday, June 21.
Globe . . . . . Clinton, Mass.
Monday, Tuesday, June 7, 8.

Broadway . . . . . Springfield
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 13, 14, 15.
Colonial . . . . . Haverhill
Wednesday, Thursday, May 19, 20.
Pleasant . . . . . Worcester
Friday, Saturday, May 21, 22.
New Bedford Theatre . New Bedford
Wednesday, Thursday, May 19, 20.
Orpheum . . . . . Waltham
Monday, Tuesday, June 7, 8.

THE most fascinating heroine ever conceived—Celestia, "The Goddess", the maiden from Heaven, she who is sent to save *you* and your soul. Poor, pure, Celestia, so sincere and true that she does not realize that she is the pawn of as unscrupulous a band of conspirators as ever aimed at the domination of America. And because of her divine goodness and because in all men and women there is a genuine powerlessness before virtue, she conquers! Conquers the sinful, conquers the scorning, conquers America! And then love, that ever, wise peculiar cupid conquers her, and lo, the Goddess remains mortal. But such a mortal.

Are you reading the story every evening? If you missed the first installments, you can get them from the American. "The Goddess" appears every evening on the magazine page of the

American

CELESTIA is not just a mythical creature whose personality can only be realized through your imagination. For she is *come to life*, and every situation you read in Gouverneur Morris' great story you can see in the theatres! Charles W. Goddard of "The Exploits of Elaine" has turned "The Goddess" into the most dramatic and beautiful motion picture ever devised. It is produced by

VITAGRAPH

under the perfect direction of Ralph Ince.

Heading the cast is

ANITA STEWART

who plays Celestia. Have you read the first part of the story? Have you imagined how Celestia looked? Well, the finest pictures of the greatest artist would fade beside this Celestia of Anita! For Anita's name *is* Celestia. She has completely taken on the personality of Morris' great heroine.

EARLE WILLIAMS

plays Tommy Barclay—and a glorious hero he makes. Supporting the leading couple, is a cast of headliners. See the pictures in your favorite theatre.

Come Behind the Veil to a Sight of Passing Loveliness

Come, read the most inspiring story ever written—the story of a woman who thought she came to save the world—a feminine Messiah.

Come, languish on the liquid phrases of Gouverneur Morris; come trace the graceful glories of Anita Stewart in the Vitagraph Motion Pictures.

You want to be able to say "I saw that classic at its first appearance." For absolutely without any exaggeration or enthusiasm, based on the unanimous verdict of the critics, public and theatre men the high water mark of excellence and interest has been touched in

Read the story every day in THE American

The Goddess

See the Vitagraph Pictures, beginning Monday in the theatres.

Krazy Kat

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.

KABIBBLE KABARET
FIGURATIVE SPEAKING
8
8 O'CLOCK AND I GO'D BED AND ALWAYS AT THAT SATE I'M EARLY UP AND ERLY HOME TO BE BECK IN BED BY EIGHT

THE DINGBAT FAMILY

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.

Guess Dinny Isn't a Brave Lil Husband; Oh, No; Not at All

OOH, LOOK "DINNY" LOOK! THERES THAT HORRID MAN WHAT WINKED AT ME YESTERDAY. NOWS YOUR CHANCE TO PUNISH HIM
AND HERE IS HIS BROTHER
IS THAT SO !!!
AND WOTS MORE, DONT LET ME CATCH YOUR BROTHER WINKING AT MY WIFE NO MORE, OR I'LL GIVE YOU A WORSE ONE — DAAAH-GUAYA

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.

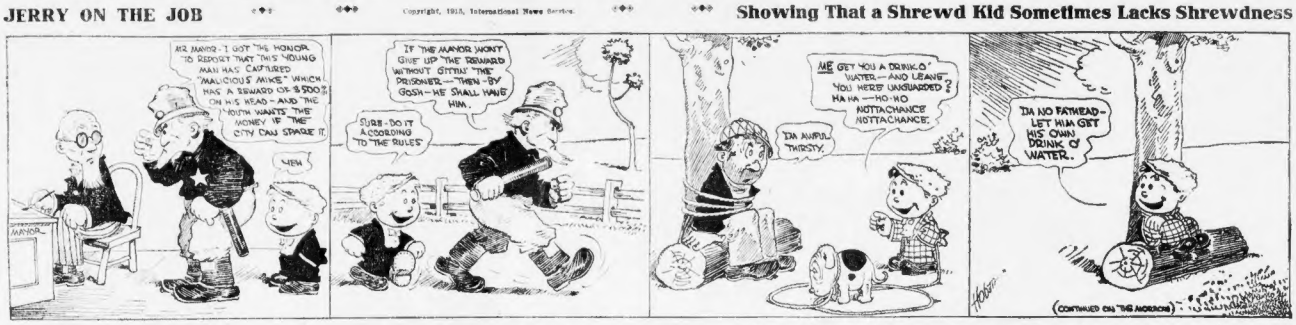
Sickness Is Lucky Sometimes, Especially When It's Another's

REMEMBER, ABE, YOU'VE GOT TO BE THERE TONIGHT. WE ARE REALLY DEPENDING ON YOU!
DEPENDING ON ME? YOU DONT HAVE TO EVEN DEPEND — I'LL BE THERE POSITIVE SURE — I WOULDN'T UPSET AN ARTHRITIS MENT, NEVER!
I'M DYING TO GO TONIGHT, IN FECT, I GAVE A PROMISE BUT I HEAR SPARGRAUM IS GOING TO BE OF THERE AND I HATE HIM MORE THAN A BOTTLE CARBOLIC! I WOULDNT GO!
YES, THIS IS ABE. WHY DIDNT I GO TO THE AFFAIR LAST NIGHT? I COUDNT- MEYERFELD IS SICK IN BED — I HAD TO KEEP HIM COMPANEY TO CHEER HIM OP!
NEXT DAY
I BETTER LET MEYERFELD KNOW I TOLD PEOPLE HE WAS SICK ANY IF ANYBODY ESKS HIM HE SHOULD YES" NO METTER IF HE DONT LOOK IT — HE GOT TO BECK ME UP!
I'M GLAD YOU CAME, ABE — I'M SICK!
THAT'S LUCKEN — YOU KNOW, YOU SAVED ME AN AWFUL LIE
FERGUSON

JERRY ON THE JOB

Copyright, 1915, International News Service.

Showing That a Shrewd Kid Sometimes Lacks Shrewdness


MR MAYOR - I GOT THE HONOR TO REPORT THAT THIS YOUNG MAN HAS CAPTURED "MALICIOUS MIKE" WHICH HAS A REWARD OF $500.00 ON HIS HEAD - AND THE YOUTH WANTS THE MONEY IF THE CITY CAN SPARE IT
HEM
MAYOR
IF THE MAYOR WONT GIVE UP THE REWARD WITHOUT GITTIN THE PRISONER — THEN - BY GOSH - HE SHALL HAVE HIM.
SURE - DO IT ACCORDING TO THE RULES
ME GET YOU A DRINK O' WATER — AND LEANG YOU HERE UNGUARDED? HA HA — HO-HO NOTTACHANCE NOTTACHANCE
IM AWFUL THIRSTY
IM NO FATHEAD - LET HIM GET HIS OWN DRINK O' WATER.
(CONTINUED ON "BIG MORONS")

POLLY AND HER PALS

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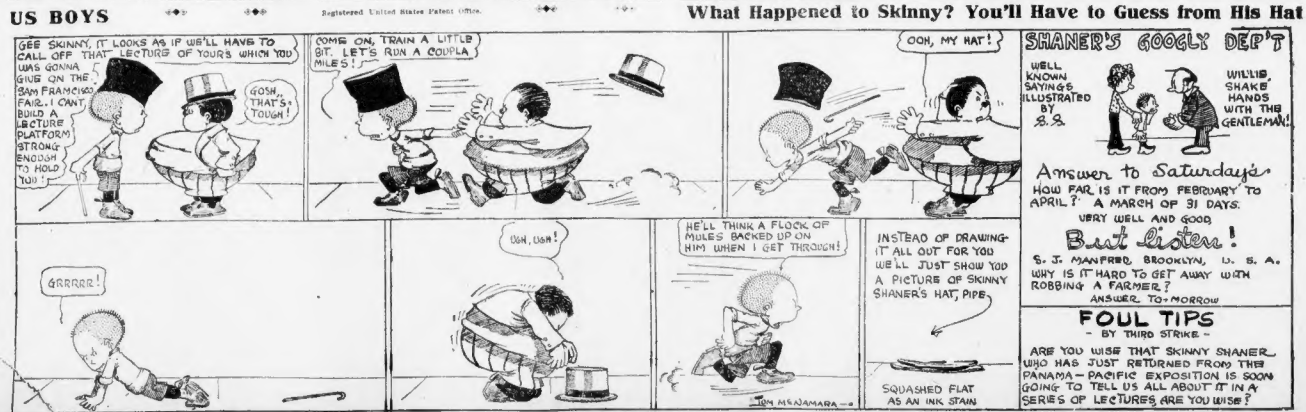
We Don't Think Pa Will Be Able to Stand Much More

HAS POLLY FELL FOR THE WRIST-RIBBON YET? I SEEN A LOT OF 'EM ON THE AVENUE TODAY.
DEAR ME! WHATS A LIL THING LIKE WRIST-RIBBONS COMPARED TO PEKINGESE?
PEKINGESE? WHADDYE MEAN PEKINGESE?
GO IN THERE AN SEE FOR YOURSELF I AINT GOT THE HEART TO TELL YOU!
DOES MUZZERS LIL PRECIOUS WANT ANOTHER CHOCOLATE? SAY PLEASE, LIKE A DOOD DARLING!
DOODNESS DRACIOUS! DID THE NAUGHTY MANS FRIGHTEN MUZZERS LIL CHIN CHIN?
WOOF! WOOF! WOOF!
THERE, THERE, THERE, SWEETHEART HORRID MANS HAS GONE AWAY!
THIS IS THE LIFE. DAWGONE IT! THIS IS THE LIFE!
CLIFF STERRETT

US BOYS

Registered United States Patent Office.

What Happened to Skinny? You'll Have to Guess from His Hat


GEE SKINNY, IT LOOKS AS IF WE'LL HAVE TO CALL OFF THAT LECTURE OF YOURS WHICH YOU WAS GONNA GIVE ON THE SAN FRANCISCO FAIR. I CAN'T BUILD A LECTURE PLATFORM STRONG ENOUGH TO HOLD YOU!
GOSH, THAT'S TOUGH!
COME ON, TRAIN A LITTLE BIT. LET'S RUN A COUPLA MILES!
OOH, MY HAT!
GRRRRR!
OOH, OOH!
HE'LL THINK A FLOCK OF MULES BACKED UP ON HIM WHEN I GET THROUGH!
TOM MCNAMARA
INSTEAD OF DRAWING IT ALL OUT FOR YOU WE'LL JUST SHOW YOU A PICTURE OF SKINNY SHANER'S HAT, PIPE
SQUASHED FLAT AS AN INK STAIN
SHANER'S GOOGLY DEP'T
WELL KNOWN SAYINGS ILLUSTRATED BY S.S.
WILLIS SHAKE HANDS WITH THE GENTLEMAN!
Answer to Saturday's
HOW FAR IS IT FROM FEBRUARY TO APRIL? A MARCH OF 31 DAYS.
VERY WELL AND GOOD
Best Listen!
S. J. MANFRED, BROOKLYN, U. S. A.
WHY IS IT HARD TO GET AWAY WITH ROBBING A FARMER?
ANSWER TO-MORROW
FOUL TIPS
- BY THIRD STRIKE -
ARE YOU WISE THAT SKINNY SHANER, WHO HAS JUST RETURNED FROM THE PANAMA - PACIFIC EXPOSITION IS SOON GOING TO TELL US ALL ABOUT IT IN A SERIES OF LECTURES ARE YOU WISE?

FILM MEN PRAISE WORK OF NATIONAL CENSORSHIP BOARD

THREE KILLED, 11 INJURED BY AUTOS

Three persons are dead and eleven others were injured in New England

Claims Rescue of Men Off Winthrop

Skidding Auto Kills North Grafton Man

WORCESTER, May 10—

WOMEN FIGHT U.S. AS 'HELLO GIRLS'

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10—Broken financially and in health, though

'Obstacles' Cause Minister to Resign

GET FLYING START ON SERIES D NOW

Find Couple Alive, Long Thought Slain in Camp by Robbers

MINNEAPOLIS, May 10—

Fire Destroys Rye Beach Farm Buildings

Spanish War Trophy Is Gift to Williston

EASTHAMPTON, May 10—Capt.

South Boston Girl Cables of Safety

6,000,000 Shad for North Carolina

BARNES' DEFENCE MAY CLOSE TODAY

Chinese Rebels Charge Plot Pact, Prepare to Strike

Saloonless Nation Voted for by Salem Prisoners, 83-2

Weds 'Other Woman'; Is Sued for $25,000

Wills Brother $1,000 If Drinkless 5 Years

Plan Mass Meeting for Jewish Fund

Deitrich Would Run on Prohibition Issue

E & W RED MAN
THE MARK OF TROY'S BEST PRODUCT
RIPWOOD
2 for 25c

MELROSE GIRL TO WED NEW YORKER

Mob Raids German Club in Victoria

Girl Asleep Walks Into Tub of Water

Brookline Girl to Wed Man Met When Sister Wed

Biggest Shirt in World Costs $11

Shoe Repair Man Finds $400 Jewels

MRS. CARMAN TO TAKE A VACATION

Sermon on Marriage Has Desired Effect

SYMPHONY MEN OFF TO BIG FAIR

Lord Mersey to Probe Disaster

Big Chew of Tobacco Causes Death of Cow

MAY BRIDES

MECCA
CIGARETTES
Like a breath from the Garden of Allah is the fragrant smoke of MECCA—America's largest selling cigarette—a wonderful Turkish Blend whose Quality defies all competition.
In the Handy Slide Box
10 for 5c
In the Oval Foil Package
20 for 10c
MECCA
CIGARETTES

RED SOX CLOSE SERIES IN NEW YORK WITH A REVENGE GAME AGAINST YANKS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BRAVES PLAY FINAL GAME OF SERIES WITH GIANTS TODAY AT FENWAY PARK

BASEBALL SUMMARY

HOW CLUBS STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

FEDERAL LEAGUE

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
RESULTS YESTERDAY

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
RESULTS YESTERDAY

GAMES TODA

FEDERAL LEAGUE
RESULTS YESTERDAY

GAMES TODAY

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE
GAMES TODAY

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMES TODA

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus

YOU'RE NOT GOING OUT TONIGHT AND TO BE SURE YOU DON'T I WANT YOU TO STAY IN YOUR ROOM.
BY GOLLY YOU ANSWER MY QUESTIONS BEFORE I ASK 'EM.
I KNOW IT BUT BEFORE YOU START TAKE THIS WASTE BASKET DOWN IN THE KITCHEN.
MAGGIE SIN I GO DOWN IN THE LIBRARY TO GIT A BOOK TO READ
WELL I GUESS YOU WON'T SNEAK OUT WITHOUT YOUR CLOTHES SO YOU MAY GO!
THIS BASKET CERTAINLY CAME IN HANDY-
POOR MAGGIE - IT'S A SHAME THE WAY I FOOL HER -

GIANTS-BRAVES IN FINAL GAME

BASE BALL CARD TO-DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

"The Rabbit's" Column

By Walter J. Maranville
SHORTSTOP OF THE BRAVES

HELPING HALL HARD

RED SOX MEET YANKEES AGAIN

HOT WEATHER NEEDED

PRES. LANNIN TO TAKE TRIP

HARVARD HAS CHANCE TO WIN FROM YALE IN MEET SATURDAY

HARVARD MEN STRONG.

Winchester High and Arlington Tied

HARVARD HAS TWO GAMES THIS WEEK

THE BIG OFFER

Zira package fronts, without the newspaper advertisement, are now each worth 1/2c cash, and you also get in each package a coupon. Package fronts and coupons may be assorted for beautiful presents if desired.

CASH COUPON 10 for 5 Cents

ZIRA CIGARETTES

This offer expires Dec. 31, 1910.

P. Lorillard Co., New York City
Established 1760

The Worst Is Over, Says John McGraw

Pittsburg, Cincinnati and when they come here I mals are the first to run."

AWAIT THE REDS.

The fans are waiting anx the series between the Cinc Reds and the Braves. Not long

Prepare for College and Business

Boston Y. M. C. A.

Medford Has Lead in Suburban League

MOHAWK

MADE WITH PATENTED SLIP-OVER BUTTONHOLE TIE SLIDES EASILY

Lion Collars

CLEETT BRAND IN AMERICA

UNITED SHIRT & COLLAR CO. TROY, N.Y.

In 1789 Massachusetts Passed

An act to encourage the manufacture of strong beer, ale and other malt liquors.

Whereas the manufacture of the said liquors will promote the purposes of the said law, and commerce by encouraging the growth of such materials as are peculiarly congenial to our soil and climate.

"And Whereas, the wholesome qualities of malt liquors recommended themselves to general use as important means of preserving the health of the citizens of this Commonwealth, and to Prevent the Pernicious effect of Strong Drink.

Be it therefore enacted that all brewhouses and ale be exempted from taxes for a term of five years after the passing of this act."

ALLEY'S ALE

"Round the Corner

BEWARE of *last summer's* style *this summer!* Be posted!

"Round the Corner," my Straw Hat with the *rounded crown*, has the stylish lower-crown look and gives you enough headroom to push the hat down and back at *the smart angle*

A glance into my windows or posts you right

$2 As Usual.

Truby Warner

327 Washington St.

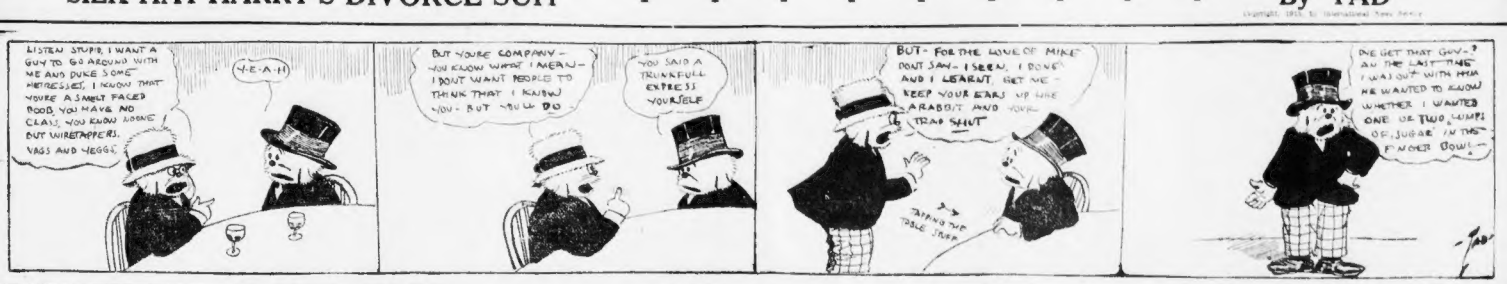
Mail Orders Prepaid

HARVARD TRACK TEAM HAS EVEN CHANCE TO DEFEAT YALE IN BIG DUAL GAMES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

GILBERT GALLANT HAS HARD BATTLE TOMORROW NIGHT WITH PHILADELPHIA HARD HITTER

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT - - - - - - - - - - By TAD


LISTEN STUPID, I WANT A GUY TO GO AROUND WITH ME AND DUKE SOME HEITERSEET, I KNOW THAT YOURE A SMELT FACED BOOB, YOU HAVE NO CLASS, YOU KNOW NOONE BUT WIRETAPPERS, VASS AND VEGGE
Y-E-A-H
BUT YOURE COMPANY— YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN— I DONT WANT PEOPLE TO THINK THAT I KNOW YOU— BUT YOU DO
YOU SAID A TRUNKFULL EXPRESS YOURSELF
BUT— FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE DONT SAY— I SEEN, I DONE AND I LEARNT, GET ME KEEP YOUR EARS UP LIKE A RABBIT AND YOUR TRAP SHUT
TAPPING THE TABLE—TAP
DYE GET THAT GUY—? AN THE LAST TIME I WAS OUT WITH HIM HE WANTED TO KNOW WHETHER I WANTED ONE OR TWO LUMPS OF SUGAR IN THIS FINGER BOWL—

Business of Beating a Bunter for a P. O. to the First Station

GALLANT EXPECTS TO WIN BATTLE

By JACK CONWAY.

ANOTHER big league boxing match will be staged at the Atlas A. A. tomorrow night, when Gilbert Gallant, Chelsea's rugged lightweight and Sam Robideau of Philadelphia clash in a twelve round bout. The contest has aroused a great deal of interest among the "fans" and a large crowd is expected to turn out to witness the festivities.

Gallant and Robideau are not expected to put on a scientific battle. There will be but little, if any, scientific boxing, all of which is very pleasing news to those who are in the habit of attending ring battles.

The rival glove men are fighters of the Wolgast type. They are very aggressive and delight in exchanging punches with an opponent at close quarters.

GALLANT and Robideau are not strangers. They engaged in their first contest at Fall River on October 5, 1912. Gallant had the best of the argument in the opening session, but the Philadelphian came to the front with a big bang during the latter part of the encounter and earned a draw. The second meeting between these two hard-hitting lightweights was held in Bridgeport, Ct., last Winter. It was a furious bout while it lasted. Both were landed with left and right hand punches. The Chelsea youth scored a knockdown early in the affair, but Robideau recovered his feet and fought back hard in the latter. He came within a couple of deadly smashes in the fourth frame and won by a knockout.

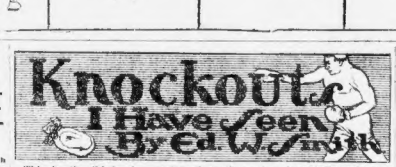
Hay Wood of Fall River will clash with Patsy DeLuca, the North End boxer, in the semi-final skirmish of eight rounds. These boys also be two six round battles. Eddie Flynn of Lynn will entertain Young Young of Revere, while Howard Mellae, the Cambridge boxer, will try to dispose of Young Josie of North Adams.

CHARLEY WHITE, who made a big hit with Boston's facile lovers by his great fighting in his tussle with Eddie Murphy, will probably be seen in action in this city again within a few weeks. The management of the Atlas A. A. made an effort to match White and Matty Baldwin. It was planned to hold the skirmish on May 16. The Chicago boxer was willing to clash with Matty but Eddie Murphy, manager of the Charlestown boy, was unable to reach a satisfactory agreement with the local promoters.

WE do not believe that Baldwin would be able to win from White. The latter is too strong for him and would undoubtedly take the premier honors. Baldwin, however, would make things mighty interesting for the conqueror of Murphy and would probably be fighting hard when the bell sounded at the end of the twelfth session. White is a swell puncher but we do not believe that he is able to hit hard enough to stop Baldwin in a twelve-round encounter.

THE Charlestown veteran has met some of the world's greatest lightweights during his long career in the ring and few of them have been able to stop him. Joe Gans and Joseph Cross was a wonderful puncher a few years ago, but he was never able to send Baldwin to the mat for the count. Matty, on the other hand, usually could dispose of the New Yorker.

BALDWIN, of course, is not as great a fighter today as he was a few years ago. He is getting along in years and consequently is obliged to favor himself at times. His hands are not as good as they used to be and it is a question whether he can take the punishment around the body which he could when he was sweeping all before him in the lightweight ranks. But even with these handicaps Matty is a dangerous performer. He has few equals as a ring general while he is very strong and a fine performer at close quarters. We would prefer to see the Charlestown favorite battling an easier opponent than White, but if a New England lightweight is to be pitted against the Chicago ring sensation we believe that the "speed old man" who has so many followers throughout the country is the logical choice for the job.



This is the third of a series of stories on famous knockouts—knockouts which have gone down into pugilistic history either on account of turning a losing battle into a winning one or because of the sensational manner in which they were landed.

"Stop it, George. It's gone far enough!"

"Call it off, Joe!I will sir!"

"Throw in the towel, one of you want your men murdered?"

The arena of the American A. C. Chicago, was rocking with excitement and the spectators were screaming all sorts of advice to referee, contestants and seconds.

It was the first minute of the first round and Eddie ("Kid") Carter of Brooklyn, his nose and mouth bloody and swollen, one eye already bruised and blackening fast, was staggering about the ring valiantly trying to find some way of ending The Dying Rush of Joe Choynski.

And there was accuracy in every one of Joe's punches as he braced himself and threw every ounce of his tremendous weight into the rain of blows he sent into Carter's face and body. Every impact of glove on flesh made the wonderfully game Carter sag and sway.

KNEES LAGGED HOPELESSLY.

One into the midsection and Eddie's knees lagged hopelessly. Like a streak around curled the Choynski left hook to the jaw and down went Carter in a tangled heap. Rubbing his gloves over his ears to clear his muddled brain, the Brooklyn gob got to his feet just in time to save himself the fateful ten count. Down again with a crash as the speedy Choynski stepped in and flashed that terrible right over on the jaw again.

The packed house was standing on chairs, yelling and screaming with the sudden excitement of it. Choynski was the big popular favorite and those that weren't yelling in glee at his near victory were screeching encouragement to the apparently beaten Joe who was showing such bulldog courage.

George S. Siler hesitated as Carter was floored the third time. He got close as he counted off the seconds and took a good look at the fallen gladiator's eyes. Evidently he got no sign of sudden danger there, for he continued the count, not indicating further that he would stop the battle.

ROARED FOR KNOCKOUT.

"Just once more and he'll stay down!" was roared at Choynski as Carter again tottered upright, pushing Siler aside as he saw Choynski make a quick shuffle with his feet to get within striking distance again.

Even more that dreadful flash, but this time Carter sucked his head and reaching out, embraced Choynski in a hard clinch.

Using his great generalship, Choynski whirled around in Carter's arms without attempting to push the battered face off. This twisting method loosened Carter's grip and as he reeled out again to grasp Joe, the latter ducked under and was free, leaving Carter more muddled than ever in his bearings.

Choynski rattled twice with his left, seeking what he knew must be the final opening. But back was with the Brooklyn man. He staggered away out of range, groping blindly. Seeing the ropes against his back, Carter reached around with his left hand and clutched it.

CHOYNSKI CRASHED TO FLOOR.

The relentless Choynski had moved in close again with incredible swiftness and it didn't take an expert to know that the butchery would soon be over.

It was, but in a most amazing way. Carter dropped his free right arm to his side, and then summoning the last bit of strength, he swung his right glove, letting go of the rope with his left just as Choynski got within range.

With a squashy thud that fist brought up against the unguarded Choynski chin. The Choynski head flew back the Choynski body sagged out and then there was a crash in full length on the floor, one shoe off the rope that had given Carter his final support.

That was all. But for the bearing of Joe's broad chest he made no move. The house, hushed for an instant or so by the freakish turn in the tide of battle, then broke out into a yell of anguish. It was plain to everybody that Choynski was completely knocked out, just as he had but to reach out with one hand and seize the victory.

RECOVERED QUICKLY.

The dazed Carter, but dimly realizing what he had done, reached out again for that top rope to steady himself. As Siler tolled out "ten" and waved his arms over his head, the ring swarmed with seconds. Choynski was lifted to his chair and covered quickly as they pushed the stool under him and applied the salts to his nostrils. Inside of a minute he arose, shook himself and raised his hands for the gloves to be put on.

"I'm all right; bad luck, wasn't it?" he said sadly, the tears brimming to his eyes. Then he went over to Carter's corner to congratulate him. Eddie was still too groggy and tired to talk and feebly waved his hand.

Choynski left the ring with a bound. They were ten minutes getting Carter out and then he was so dizzy he almost fell.

Thus ended one of the most remarkable battles ever decided in any ring. And they say there is no such thing as a lucky punch!

DORCHESTER HAS STRONG LEAGUE

The Dorchester Catholic League will make its official bow to the baseball public on May 15. A big automobile parade is scheduled to take place on that date, and it is estimated nearly 1,000 autos will be in line.

The vehicles will assemble at the Dorchester Catholic League headquarters at Field's Corner and parade through the principal streets of Dorchester, returning to the clubhouse.

The numerous ball players will then be driven to the various baseball parks, and one of the most prominent branches of the national pastime will start its schedule.

Cardinal O'Connell, will visit the various ball parks and officially open the season.

The schedule is as follows:

May 15, St. Mark's vs. St. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. Ambrose vs. St. Peter's, Field No. 3; St. William's vs. St. Agnes', Neponset playgrounds; St. Stephen's vs. St. Margaret's, Wolcott Square; St. Ann's vs. St. Margaret's vs. St. Mark's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Paul's vs. St. Ambrose, Town Field; St. Peter's vs. St. Stephen's, Savin Hill playgrounds; St. Agnes' vs. St. Ann's, Neponset playgrounds; St. Margaret's vs. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. William's vs. St. Mary's, Savin Hill playgrounds; St. Peter's vs. St. Ambrose, Town Field; St. Stephen's vs. St. Mark's, North End Park.

May 16, St. Mary's vs. St. Ambrose, Town Field; St. Mark's vs. St. Ann's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. William's, Savin Hill playgrounds; St. Peter's vs. St. Agnes', Neponset playgrounds; St. Paul's vs. St. Margaret's, Wolcott Square; St. Stephen's vs. St. Mary's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Peter's vs. St. Ambrose, Town Field; St. Agnes' vs. St. Mark's, Neponset playgrounds; St. Margaret's vs. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. Ann's vs. St. Stephen's, North End Park; St. William's vs. St. Mary's, Savin Hill playgrounds.

May 17, St. Peter's vs. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. Mark's vs. St. Ann's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Agnes' vs. St. Stephen's, Neponset playgrounds; St. Margaret's vs. St. Mary's, Wolcott Square; St. William's vs. St. Ambrose, Savin Hill playgrounds.

May 18, St. Peter's vs. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. Mark's vs. St. Ann's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Agnes' vs. St. Stephen's, Neponset playgrounds; St. Margaret's vs. St. Mary's, Wolcott Square; St. William's vs. St. Ambrose, Savin Hill playgrounds.

May 19, St. Peter's vs. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. Mark's vs. St. Ann's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Agnes' vs. St. Stephen's, Neponset playgrounds; St. Margaret's vs. St. Mary's, Wolcott Square; St. William's vs. St. Ambrose, Savin Hill playgrounds.

May 20, St. Peter's vs. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. Mark's vs. St. Ann's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Agnes' vs. St. Stephen's, Neponset playgrounds; St. Margaret's vs. St. Mary's, Wolcott Square; St. William's vs. St. Ambrose, Savin Hill playgrounds.

May 21, St. Peter's vs. St. Ambrose, Town Field; St. Paul's vs. St. Mary's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Mark's vs. St. Agnes', Neponset playgrounds; St. Stephen's vs. St. Margaret's, Wolcott Square; St. William's vs. St. Ann's, Savin Hill playgrounds.

May 22, St. Margaret's vs. St. Mark's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Stephen's vs. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. Ann's vs. St. Mary's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Peter's vs. St. Ambrose, Town Field; St. Agnes' vs. St. William's, Savin Hill playgrounds.

May 23, St. Agnes' vs. St. Mark's, Neponset playgrounds; St. Margaret's vs. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. Mary's vs. St. Ann's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Peter's vs. St. Ambrose, Town Field; St. Stephen's vs. St. William's, Savin Hill playgrounds.

May 24, St. Peter's vs. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. Mark's vs. St. Ann's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Agnes' vs. St. Stephen's, Neponset playgrounds; St. Margaret's vs. St. Mary's, Wolcott Square; St. William's vs. St. Ambrose, Savin Hill playgrounds.

May 25, St. Peter's vs. St. Ambrose, Town Field; St. Paul's vs. St. Mary's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Mark's vs. St. Agnes', Neponset playgrounds; St. Stephen's vs. St. Margaret's, Wolcott Square; St. Ann's vs. St. William's, Savin Hill playgrounds.

May 26, St. Margaret's vs. St. Mark's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Stephen's vs. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. Ann's vs. St. Mary's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Peter's vs. St. Ambrose, Town Field; St. Agnes' vs. St. William's, Savin Hill playgrounds.

May 27, St. Agnes' vs. St. Mark's, Neponset playgrounds; St. Margaret's vs. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. Mary's vs. St. Ann's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Peter's vs. St. Ambrose, Town Field; St. Stephen's vs. St. William's, Savin Hill playgrounds.

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May 29, St. Peter's vs. St. Ambrose, Town Field; St. Paul's vs. St. Mary's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Mark's vs. St. Agnes', Neponset playgrounds; St. Stephen's vs. St. Margaret's, Wolcott Square; St. Ann's vs. St. William's, Savin Hill playgrounds.

May 30, St. Margaret's vs. St. Mark's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Stephen's vs. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. Ann's vs. St. Mary's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Peter's vs. St. Ambrose, Town Field; St. Agnes' vs. St. William's, Savin Hill playgrounds.

May 31, St. Peter's vs. St. Ann's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Stephen's vs. St. Mark's, Neponset playgrounds; St. Margaret's vs. St. Agnes', Wolcott Square; St. William's vs. St. Mary's, Savin Hill playgrounds.

June 1, St. Peter's vs. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. Ann's vs. St. Mary's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Ambrose vs. St. Peter's, Town Field; St. Agnes' vs. St. Stephen's, Neponset playgrounds; St. Margaret's vs. St. William's, Savin Hill playgrounds.

June 2, St. Peter's vs. St. Ambrose, Town Field; St. Paul's vs. St. Mary's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Mark's vs. St. Agnes', Neponset playgrounds; St. Stephen's vs. St. Margaret's, Wolcott Square; St. Ann's vs. St. William's, Savin Hill playgrounds.

June 3, St. Margaret's vs. St. Mark's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Stephen's vs. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. Ann's vs. St. Mary's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Peter's vs. St. Ambrose, Town Field; St. Agnes' vs. St. William's, Savin Hill playgrounds.

June 4, St. Agnes' vs. St. Mark's, Neponset playgrounds; St. Margaret's vs. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. Mary's vs. St. Ann's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Peter's vs. St. Ambrose, Town Field; St. Stephen's vs. St. William's, Savin Hill playgrounds.

June 5, St. Peter's vs. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. Mark's vs. St. Ann's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Agnes' vs. St. Stephen's, Neponset playgrounds; St. Margaret's vs. St. Mary's, Wolcott Square; St. William's vs. St. Ambrose, Savin Hill playgrounds.

June 6, St. Peter's vs. St. Ambrose, Town Field; St. Paul's vs. St. Mary's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Mark's vs. St. Agnes', Neponset playgrounds; St. Stephen's vs. St. Margaret's, Wolcott Square; St. Ann's vs. St. William's, Savin Hill playgrounds.

June 7, St. Margaret's vs. St. Mark's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Stephen's vs. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. Ann's vs. St. Mary's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Peter's vs. St. Ambrose, Town Field; St. Agnes' vs. St. William's, Savin Hill playgrounds.

June 8, St. Agnes' vs. St. Mark's, Neponset playgrounds; St. Margaret's vs. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. Mary's vs. St. Ann's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Peter's vs. St. Ambrose, Town Field; St. Stephen's vs. St. William's, Savin Hill playgrounds.

June 9, St. Peter's vs. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. Mark's vs. St. Ann's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Agnes' vs. St. Stephen's, Neponset playgrounds; St. Margaret's vs. St. Mary's, Wolcott Square; St. William's vs. St. Ambrose, Savin Hill playgrounds.

June 10, St. Peter's vs. St. Ambrose, Town Field; St. Paul's vs. St. Mary's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Mark's vs. St. Agnes', Neponset playgrounds; St. Stephen's vs. St. Margaret's, Wolcott Square; St. Ann's vs. St. William's, Savin Hill playgrounds.

June 11, St. Margaret's vs. St. Mark's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Stephen's vs. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. Ann's vs. St. Mary's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Peter's vs. St. Ambrose, Town Field; St. Agnes' vs. St. William's, Savin Hill playgrounds.

June 12, St. Agnes' vs. St. Mark's, Neponset playgrounds; St. Margaret's vs. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. Mary's vs. St. Ann's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Peter's vs. St. Ambrose, Town Field; St. Stephen's vs. St. William's, Savin Hill playgrounds.

June 13, St. Peter's vs. St. Paul's, Suffolk playgrounds; St. Mark's vs. St. Ann's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Agnes' vs. St. Stephen's, Neponset playgrounds; St. Margaret's vs. St. Mary's, Wolcott Square; St. William's vs. St. Ambrose, Savin Hill playgrounds.

June 14, St. Peter's vs. St. Ambrose, Town Field; St. Paul's vs. St. Mary's, Wainwright playgrounds; St. Mark's vs. St. Agnes', Neponset playgrounds; St. Stephen's vs. St. Margaret's, Wolcott Square; St. Ann's vs. St. William's, Savin Hill playgrounds.

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Joe Tinker May Be Forced to Retire

CHICAGO, May 10. — Joe Tinker, manager of the Chicago team of the Federal League, has suffered a rupture in his right side and will be out of the game as a player for a month, if not for life.

Before he left Chicago, Tinker was warned to rest, owing to pains in his side, and his physician told him the penalty for disobedience would be an operation.

In the course of practice Friday he felt something give in his side. He became nauseated and left the field, but directed the game from the bench. Toward the end of the game he came to bat with a pinch hitter and was struck by a pitched ball. Saturday the case was diagnosed as rupture.

Seeks New Swin Record.

PHILADELPHIA May 10.—Charles Durborow, the local long-distance swimmer plans to break the American freshwater record of 24½ miles, held by himself, on May 26. He proposes to swim back and forth between Chester and Philadelphia in the Delaware River.

O'Connor Would Meet Berry in Pentathlon

NEW YORK, May 10.—Pat O'Connor of the Pastime Athletic Club, who won the metropolitan championship in the pentathlon last year, has entered in that event to be held in conjunction with the games at Celtic Park next Saturday, under the auspices of the Irish Association. He is desirous of trying conclusions with Howard Berry of the University of Pennsylvania, who is the Intercollegiate Champion.

O'Connor has an enviable record as an all-round athlete, having been placed in three events at the Princeton meet on May 3.

Vardon and Ray Will Not Play Golf Here

LONDON, May 10.—Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, the professional golfers, have cancelled their golfing tour to the United States. They had booked to sail for New York May 13, on the Lusitania, but the loss of the vessel decided them to abandon their trip entirely.

Automatic Umpire Is New Ball Invention

An automatic umpire that calls balls and strikes on pitchers, and cannot be argued with, is the invention of A. B. Westgate, a Los Angeles newspaper man now in New York.

Pat Connolly Is to Play for Shawmuts

Pat Connolly, the former New England league pitcher, has heard the call of the diamond again and has consented to go a little hurling this year for Billy Canty's Shawmut club of Roxbury. Canty expects Connolly to prove a real "comer back." The Shawmut have several places to fill in their lineup, while they would like to book games with strong semi-professional clubs. Address Willie Canty, Shawmut Club, Eliot square, Roxbury. Tel. Roxbury 4143-W.

Dual Track Meet Friday

Arlington High will hold a dual meet with Somerville High Friday afternoon on the Soy Pond Athletic Field. On Thursday, May 30 Arlington has a track meet with Belmont High.

NASH TO PLAY FOR CARDINALS

Kenneth L. Nash, who represents Legislature, it was later announced Weymouth in the House of Representatives, will start playing ball Louis. season as soon as the lawmakers re- The Weymouth man is still rated cess. He will assume his duties on the best all around player in Hugthe present session. Do it mean that the honorable gentleman from Weymouth has gained considerable fame playing the standard baseball position for Miller Huggins' baseball gang of Cardinals.

Nash was with the Cardinals last year and played at a couple of the infield berths with considerable success. He notified Huggins that he would be unable to report this year as he completed his term in the Legislature. It was also announced that Nash had been let go by St. The Cardinals' leader did not wish to sign Nash until he could play regularly, as he is obliged to keep his team down to twenty-two men on account of the National League rule.

The elimination of Nash for the time being gives Huggins an opportunity to carry along an extra player. He will of course have to reduce his squad when the lawmaker announces that he is ready to return to his old job in the infield and once again start battling 'em "where they ain't."

Kramer Beats Spears in Straight Heats

NEWARK, N. J., May 10.—Natties Commodore Frank L. Kramer easily defeated Bob Spears in straight heats in their match race at the Velodrome Spears did not show his usual speed in the attempt, which he lost the fifth of the special invitation event. Jim Alfred Grenda and Reggie McNamara.

Owing to a misunderstanding about the time of a race at Revere in their unfinished pursuit match just had to run only a quarter mile less than five miles, one-half miles before he caught up Marcel Dupuis of France and raced Jackie Clark in the mandbrassard event.

EXTRA PANTS FREE!

With Blue Serge Suit Order

Balance of nineteen hundred yards of the stock of Hartford's high-priced tailor, sold to me by the leading banking institution of that city, the Security Trust Co., I make to your order **$10.00**

Uncalled For Trousers, all Worsted and Wool, $1.75

Balance of all ends in stock, Glen Urquhart Tartan Plaids, and all the fine goods sold by me earlier in the season for $15, $18, $20. Suit to measure **$10.00**

Uncalled For Suits, some sold as high as $18, $20, $25 as low as $5.00

I had the most wonderful business in my career in the month of March, on the strength of which I Bought Blue Serges until my face was blue. Result: Poor business in April, and I find myself loaded with Blue Serge. One of the leading manufacturers of Blue Serge sold me two hundred pieces, with the understanding I was not to use his name. These goods are absolutely all wool, fine, soft finished fabrics, and I want to unload them before the season is further advanced.

Three-piece suit, coat, vest and trousers, of one of America's finest Blue Serges—no tailor in the city of Boston will make this suit to order under $25—my price, including extra trousers free, to your measure **$12.75**

Custom tailors and ladies, attention! I have a wholesale woolen department where I sell these goods by the yard. I will sell them by the yard, half piece, piece or ten piece lots, at prices lower than the commission house can buy them. Further particulars on this later in the week. Don't buy any Blue Serge until you see these clothes. (Signed)

MITCHELL The Tailor

277 Washington St. 2 Doors from School Street **Opp. Water St.** Open Evenings

TODAY'S STOCK MARKETS

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor

Stocks were irregular in New York at the opening and weaker in Boston. Irregularity was the rule in early trading in the former, but at the end of half an hour a great majority of leading issues showed losses. There was great nervousness on exchanges because of the Lusitania horror. There was universal conjecture as to what action President Wilson would take.

At the end of fifteen minutes in New York sellers included Amalgamated ¼, Chesapeake & Ohio ¼, New Haven ½, Southern Pacific 1⅛, U. S. Steel ¼, Utah Copper ½, Maxwell Motor ½, Mexican Petroleum ¼, Rock Island ¼ and General Motors 1⅛. Among gains were American Can ⅛, Bethlehem Steel ½, Preferred Steel Car ½ and Studebaker ⅛.

Among declines at that time in Boston were Calumet & Arizona 1, Granby ¼ and Isle Royale ¼. Gains included Alaska Gold ⅛, Arcadian Consolidated ⅝, Calumet and Arizona ⅛ and American Zinc ⅛.

Towards the end of the first hour prices had sagged further and declines in New York included Amalgamated ⅝, American Can 1, American Sugar 1, American Telephone 1, Atchison 1, Baltimore & Ohio 1, Chino 2, New Haven 1⅛, Northern Pacific 1⅛, Reading 1⅛, Southern Pacific 2, St. Paul 1, Union Pacific 1⅛, U. S. Steel 1⅞, Utah Copper 1¾, American Locomotive 1⅝, Pressed Steel 4¼, Goodrich 2¼, Maxwell Motor 1⅝, Mexican Petroleum 2¼, Studebaker 2⅛ and United States Steel 2. Westinghouse 4⅛.

In the London metal market spot copper, tin and electrolytic were all unchanged. Spelter was 12 lower.

AMERICANS UP IN LONDON.

American stocks were strong in London today and early afternoon gains in that market included Amalgamated 1⅝, Canadian Pacific 2⅜, New York Central 1⅛, Southern Pacific 1⅜, Southern Pacific ⅝, Union Pacific 1¾, and United States Steel 1⅝. Gains were also made in Paris in England that there will be drastic action in Washington in advance of the sinking of the Lusitania.

MARINE INSURANCE HIGHER.

Marine insurance rates have been advanced owing to the Lusitania disaster. Boston rates on merchandise shipped to Liverpool were raised one-fortieth from the old rate of 90 to $125, and London rates from 21 per 100 to $1.25. The rates to Liverpool from New York by New York underwriters was more.

TREASURY CHIEF'S REPLY.

At Washington it is expected that the reply of Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Comptroller of the Currency Williams to the plea of the Bleyer National Bank of the District of Columbia Court to issue an injunction against them will be filed this afternoon. The case is being watched with intense interest by bankers all over the country. Washington officials say:

"The answer of Treasury officials is confident of success. They will make it appear the Riggs Bank officers have engaged in stock speculation. If it is found that Treasury officials have endeavored to trace every dollar of deposit in the bank officers of the bank in their individual capacity since its organization as a national bank, all matters more than five years old are barred under the statute of limitations. One of the reasons for delay in the reply of the Treasury is that the Riggs Bank is a conservative institution, but that its transactions in the main have been speculative."

BOSTON STOCKS.

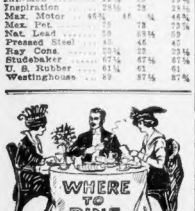
Following are the opening prices for leading Boston stocks:

	Bid.	Ask.	Low.	10.15
Alaska Gold	33⅛	33⅜	33⅛	
Amalgamated	63¾	63¾	63¼	
Am. Woolen pf.	85	85½	85	
Am. Zinc	25	37½	38	
Butte & Superior	68¾	68¾	68¾	
Calumet & Ariz.	65⅜	65⅝	65⅝	
Copper Range	51½	51	51½	
Granby	50	50	50	
Isle Royale	27	27	27	
Lake Copper	12½	12¾	12	
Mohawk	53	53	53	
North Butte	31	29½	31	
United Fruit	132	132	132	
United Sh. Mach.	57½	57¾	57½	
Arcadian	8	8⅜	8⅜	

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following are the opening prices for leading New York stocks:

Amal. Copper	63⅝	67⅛	67¼	10.15
Am. Can	24½	32½	34¼	
Am. Car & F.	46	46	46	
Am. Tel.	119¼	119¼	119¼	
Anaconda Copp.	32¾	32¾	33	
Atch., T. & S. F.	100	99¾	100	
Balt. & Ohio	77⅝	76⅝	77⅝	
Canadian Pac.	152	152	154¾	
Ches. & Ohio	44	42⅝	44	
Chino	42	42⅝	42	
Erie	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	
Lehigh Valley	139	139	139	
Louis. & Nash.	113¾	113¾	113¾	
Missouri Pac.	12	12⅞	13⅜	
N. Y., N. H. & H.	63¾	63½	63½	
Northern Pac.	106½	106½	106½	
Pennsylvania	107¼	107¼	107¼	
Reading	164	163¾	163¾	
Rock Island	25¾	22⅝	22⅝	
Southern Pac.	93⅝	93¾	87	
St. Paul	93⅛	93⅛	87	
Union Pacific	126	123¼	124⅝	
U. S. Steel	65¾	65¾	65¾	
Utah Copper	49	48	48	
Am. Locomotive	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	
Beth. Steel	36	36	36	
Goodrich	43¼	43¾	43¾	
Cent. Leather	36⅝	36¾	36⅝	
Gen. Motors	127¾	127¾	127¾	
Northern Ore	32¾	32¾	32¾	
Int.-Met.	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
Inspiration	28⅝	28	28⅜	
Max. Motor	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	
Mex. Pet.	73	73	73	
Nat. Lead	59	58¾	59	
Pressed Steel	46	46	45	
Ray Cons.	25⅝	25	25¼	
Studebaker	67¼	67⅜	67⅛	
U. S. Rubber	63	63	63	
Westinghouse	89	87⅝	87⅝	



"Rich's Grill," 153 Federal St. NEAR So. Terminal; established 1875; all food prepared and served under your eyes; business men's lunch, from 11:30 to 2:30; 50c; buffet, fruit and hot dishes for cold weather; wine list.

Aeroplane Bomb New Thriller in "Exploits of Elaine"

AN aeroplane is the instrument commandeered by the relentless Wu Fang in his fell purpose of destroying Elaine Dare.

At the theatres where you see the Exploits of Elaine you see how Jack Sprague, a skillful aviator, but one whom Wu Fang is beguiled into pressing into the service of destruction.

Wu Fang's serpent instinct being stirred by the possibilities for evil afforded by the aid of this pilot of the airies plots to drop a bomb upon the building in which Craig Kennedy's laboratory, and so remove from the path of his designs a powerful and dangerous enemy.

Walter Jamesson, detecting a light, sraggling noise above them, he and Craig Kennedy discover that a circle has been drawn upon the roof of the building.

The diabolic, equal to the situation, at once proceeds to the roof with a pail of turpentine, ordering him to scrape the circle. Jamesson does as it work upon the last. Kennedy, providing him with a bucket of white paint, had combined to the roof of an old warehouse that stood directly opposite, by means of a shed, he swiftly painted a white circle, descended, hid the bucket of paint and his imperturbable self, went about his tasks.

"Wait," commanded Kennedy.

A moment later the sound had increased. A biplane, the ominous Eagle, soared over the old warehouse. Something dropped from the aerial colossus. Kennedy and Jamesson leaped down the white circle.

There was a loud explosion and the building collapsed before their gaze. But above the noise of the falling bricks and timbers a piercing cry. A Chinaman lay dead in the debris.

"That was the man that had been watching us for several days by means of field glasses," said the reflective Kennedy coolly remarked Kennedy.

"Elaine, M. Moving Picture Queen," is the title of a delightful story that will come out on the market. Already it is being sung all over the country. It is dedicated to Miss Elaine White and bears her autographed photographs in colors. This song is a rattling one-step and is generally conceded to be one of the season's hits. It may be purchased at any music store, or a copy will be mailed postpaid by sending six two-cent stamps to the Star Company, P. O. Box 1740, New York city.

Where Elaine May Be Seen.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

Orpheum Theatre, Boston
Globe Theatre, Boston
St. James Theatre, Boston
Beacon Theatre, Boston
New Park, Worcester, Mass.
Scenic Theatre, Providence, R. I.
Academy of Music, Fall River
Portland Theatre, Portland, Me.
Empire Theatre, Hartford, Ct.

TUESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Kinsdale, Quincy
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY
Shawmut Theatre, Roxbury
Palace Theatre, Boston
Royal Theatre, Lowell
Bijou Theatre, Worcester
Crown Theatre, Everett
Brighton Theatre, Brighton
Rockland Theatre, Rockland
Ideal Theatre, Milford
Bijou Theatre, Greenfield
Royal Theatre, New Bedford
Bay St. Olympia, Somerville
Casino Theatre, New Bedford
Scenic Temple, Boston
Apollo, Boston
Supreme Theatre, Jamaica Plain
Keene, Cheshire
Ideal, Mittineague
Salem, Salem
Savoy, New Bedford
Superb, Roxbury
Opera House, Newton
Roslindale, Roslindale
Scenic Temple, East Boston
Rockland Theatre, Rockland
Majestic Theatre, Haverhill
Bijou Theatre, Woonsocket
Eglesion Sq. Theatre, Roxbury
Waltham Theatre, Waltham
Gem Theatre, Leominster
Grand Theatre, Worcester
Scenic Theatre, No. Somerville
Music Hall, Webster
Elite, Norwood
Lyceum, Woburn
Winthrop Hall, Dorchester
Gem Theatre, Winchendon
Auditorium, Taunton
Barrow Theatre, Beverly
Pastime, West Lynn
Natick, Natick
Taft, Oxford
Prospect, Whitinsville
Lyric, Northampton
Opera House, Westfield
Taylor Theatre, Amesbury
Richmond Theatre, North Adams
Melrose Auditorium, Melrose
Orpheum Theatre, Gardner
Scenic, Mattapan
A. H. Hall, East Douglas
Grand, West Warren
Gaiety, Springfield
Opera House, Turner's Falls
Pastime, New Bedford
Plymouth, Plymouth
Grand, Chicopee Falls
Lyric Theatre, Pittsfield
Lyceum Theatre, Marlboro
Majestic Theatre, Holyoke
Isle Rouz Theatre, Hyannis
Armory, Stoneham
Needham, Needham
Ward St., Hoyoken
Olympia Theatre, Lynn
Crescent Gardens, Revere
Pictorial Theatre, Wollaston
Lauzier, Greenfield
Pastime, Chicopee
Page's Hall, Ayer
Gem Theatre, Athol
Lincoln, Haverhill
Gem Theatre, Worcester
Star, Fall River
Majestic, East Hampton
Idle Hour, Three Rivers
Puritan, Boston
Palace, Boston
Reading, Reading
Tyler, Plainfield
Town Hall, Lenox
American, Fall River
Old Colony, Plymouth
Mirror, Springfield
Empire, Whitman
Pilgrim, Provincetown
Edisonia, Springfield
Orpheum, Stoughton
Mohawk, Great Barrington
Comique, New Bedford
Scenic, Alston
Grand, Indian Orchard
Star, Holyoke
Princess, Bridgewater
Novelty, Springfield
Carey, Lee
Fox's Nelson, Springfield
MAINE
Acme Theatre, Eastport
St. Croix Theatre, Calais
Mystic Theatre, Lewiston
Colonial Theatre, Augusta
Star Theatre, Fairfield
New Central, Oldtown
Star, Skowhegan
Pastime, Madison
Columbia, Bath
Ormo, Orono
Star Theatre, Bar Harbor
Pastime Theatre, Northeast Harbor
Opera House, Rumford
Colonial, Belfast
Comique Theatre, Camden
Palace, Bangor
Nickel, Biddeford
Home, South Berwick
Empire, Rockland
Star, Westbrook
Acme, Kennebunk
New Nickel, Portland
Opera House, Portland
Everett's Theatre, Sanford
Columbia, Lisbon Falls
Cottenin, Gardiner
Park, Dexter
Pastime, Yarmouth
Pastime, Wiscasset
Photoplay, Freeport
Bijou, Waterville
Dream, Houlton
Acme, Hallowell
Acme, Vinal Haven
Opera House, Princeton
Rex, Norway
Bijou, Pittsfield
Chic, Milo
Odd Fellows, Newport Junction

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Scenic Theatre, Keene
Magnet Theatre, Claremont
Star Theatre, Littleton
Gem Theatre, Berlin
Olympia Theatre, Rochester
Premier Theatre, Exeter
Opera House, Whitefield
Crown Theatre, Manchester
Conn's Theatre, Concord
Colonial Theatre, Nashua
Broadway, Derry
Scenic, Portsmouth
Lyric Theatre, Dover
Gem, Peterboro
Henderson, Woodsville
Lebanon, Lebanon
Empress, Lisbon
National, Manchester
Queen, Manchester
Lyric, Ashland
Empire, Newport
Music Hall, Farmington

VERMONT

Grand Theatre, Bellows Falls
Crown Theatre, White River Jct.
Premier Theatre, Newport
Pavilion Theatre, Barre
Waugh O. H., St. Albans
Opera House, Island Pond
Star, Lyndonville
Globe Theatre, st. Johnsbury
New Comique Theatre, Montpelier
Palace, Fair Haven
Empress, Windsor
T. V. Boyle, Rutland
Town Hall, Chester

CONNECTICUT

Lyceum Theatre, New London
Circle Theatre, South Manchester
Empress, Hartford
Gem, Baltic
Eden, Plainfield
Comique, Stafford's Springs
People's, Moosup
Bijou, Willimantic
Bradley, Putnam
Casino, Taftville
Park, Jewett City
Majestic, Thompsonville
Nickel, Middletown
Crown, Hartford
Palace Theatre, Rockville
Park, Hartford
Princess, Hartford
Orpheum, Danielson
Crystal, Hartford

RHODE ISLAND

Smith's, Woonsocket
Globe Theatre, Pawtucket
Royal, Wakefield
Gem, Arctic
Star, Greenwich
Star, Bristol
Empress, Pawtucket
Princess, Westerly

Distributed through the Pathe Exchange, Inc., 3 Tremont Row, Boston.

Lamoine Postoffice Dan Cupid's Address

EDDING, Cal., May 10.—As Lamoine can't keep a postmaster, it has been necessary to appoint a woman. The last of a series of five was Miss Ruth Birmingham, who was imported a few months ago from Red Bluff. She has just been married here to J. C. Kennedy. Any young woman who desires to marry should apply for the position of postmistress at Lamoine.

FALZONE MAY DIE IN CHAIR TONIGHT

Biagio Falzone of Wakefield, 23 yesterday, is expected to pay the penalty for the murder of Maurice Lawrence, a Lawrence lawyer, in connection with his life in the electric chair at the State Prison in Charlestown a few minutes after midnight tonight.

Falzone spent his last Sunday on earth in prayer with his spiritual advisor, the Rev. Vittrio Gregori, pastor of the Sacred Heart (Italian) church, North square. He wrote a farewell letter to his mother in Italy and also to his brothers and sisters there.

He ate heartily of the meals furnished him and seemed resigned to his fate. He received no gifts on his last day on earth and no visitors except his confessor and the Rev. Fr. Michael J. Murphy, the chaplain of the prison.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

CHAPIN Farm & House Catalogue Free 294 Washington St., room 430

HOUSEKEEPERS—Don't forget that we have 12 stalls, another team, three new 12 cattle, another wagon, three new 12 cattle, another wagon, three new 12 cattle, another wagon

Apartments—Revere.

REVERE BEACH—To let, 5-room furnished suite, modern improvements, bathing from house. $150 to Nov. 1, made to suit prospective tenant. MRS. MORAN, 581 Revere st., tel. 2044-M.

Apartments—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE—To let, 9th floor, flats just let, 6 rooms, bath, all conveniences, 11 min. from Scollay sq.; best in Greater Boston for the money; $22 per mo.; also, 6-room flat, $18. 83 Broadway, tel. Som. 1062; evenings 2260.

ATTRACTIVE SUITES, 4, 5, 6 rooms, bath and all conveniences, 10 minutes from Scollay sq., $17 to $19. Apply 62 How st., near Union sq., Somerville.

HEATED apartments furnished rooms, $2 to $3 per week; all modern conveniences. SOMERVILLE AVE., tel. Som. 3780.

7 HIGH CLASS apartments, kitchenette suites, houses. MISS HIGGINS, 439 Medford st., Gilman sq.; tel. Som. 2006-R.

SOMERVILLE—9 Nashua st., near Magoun sq., 5 rooms, bath, gas, $25.00 each. 421 Broadway.

2 ROOMS to let, all modern improvements, $20 month. 218 Highland av., West Somerville.

Apartments—Winthrop.

FURNISHED or unfurnished heated apartments, hotels, 6-room cottages, new, regular; real estate of all kinds. MOORE, 121 Locust st., phone Winthrop 417-M.

COMFORTABLY furnished small suites, private bath, hot water. 361 Winthrop st., MacQUARRIE, 431 Shirley st., Winthrop Beach.

Apartments—Watertown.

TO LET—Near Country Club, 8 sunny rooms, all improvements, $26; tel. 1948-M Newton No.

Furnished Apartments.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING

FOR a furnished room or suite, we have them in all parts of the city. Telephone Oxford 1000, 423 Main st.

FURNISHED FLAT, 5 attractive rooms, all improvements, fine location, near electric line; reasonable; permanent; adults. 1 Bowdoin st., Roxbury.

SUITE of 3 rooms, bath, continuous h. w. steam heat; apply to janitor at 230 Mass. av., or 50 ARLINGTON st. Hilda, 53 Bale st.

Apartments Wanted.

RENT your vacant apartments to Somerville before not Summer months with SOMERVILLE R. E. CO., 208 Pearl st., Somerville; tel. 2760.

Female Situations Wanted.

CLEANING and dye's work, competent colored woman, R. 6, 124 Camden st., city.

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL graduate wants position as stenographer. P. 29, Hotel Manger.

DAY WORK—Wanted by a reliable woman, work by the day or hour; will go anywhere. Call 6 Gate, Thursday and Friday. Address A. B., 76 Hartland st.

DAY WORK—Colored girl wants day work. L. RICHARD, 11 Irma st.; tel. 1559-J Roxb.

GENERAL WORK—Care of invalid, light housework or care of child. Address 1 Hartland st., tel. ——, MISS CHRISTENSEN, 139 Westville st.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK—A young woman wishes a steady home; a position. 108 Dean st., Chinatown.

HAND LAUNDRESS—experienced, wants work at home; satisfaction; call, deliver. MISS GOODEN, 8 Ashland st., Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by Protestant middle-aged lady; good cook; will go home or take high wages. MRS. EARLE, 1353 Tremont st.

HOUSEKEEPER—American Protestant widow, desires position as housekeeper; city or country; best of references. MRS. WARREN, Harvard, Worcester County, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER'S situation wanted by competent lady; middle-aged; plain cooking preferred. N. 310, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Situation wanted by American woman, more for home. 5 Fairview st., Roslindale.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted by young colored woman; country or suburbs preferred. 1 Hancock st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Private families or institution; good plain hand; $2.50 per day. 1 Bay st., tel. 2-0560.

LAUNDRESS—Good laundress, colored, would like work to take home. L. REED, 559 Beach st., Boston.

NURSE—Working nurse wishes engagement; best of references; reliable and experienced; moderate. Call or write 90 E. Brookline st., City.

NURSE—Experienced nurse wishes engagement; best of references. MRS. FOX, 28 Tileston st., Everett, Mass.

SEWING—Would like sewing by day or week. 5 Ash st., Cambridge; tel. Univ. 1-M.

WILL TAKE washing and ironing for 66 cents a dozen; reasonable. Address 1 Hartland st., or MRS. ELIZABETH GIBSON, 1064 Tremont st.

WORKING housekeeper wants position in a family of adults; will do sewing, nursing or anything; references. P. 1405, Boston American.

WORKING housekeeper. MRS. M. VOELKEL, 27 Station st., Roxbury, Mass.

Female Help Wanted.

Experienced Stitchers

ON WAISTS AND SKIRTS

Steady Work Apply to the

FRANCK COSTUME CO.

786 WASHINGTON ST.

WAITRESSES.

1ST CLASS Summer hotels, Maine, N. Hampshire, N. York and Vermont; Green Mt. Park, Poland, Me.; St. Andrews, N. B.; White Mountains and other resorts; call daily 9-10. Assign contract. AYERS, 88 Boylston st., room 7.

Waitresses for the Summer season. Apply at ATLANTIC CITY, $18 month, or in May, Ocean Park, Me.; Wells Beach, Me.; Clarks Island, Me., Nantasket and nearby beach resorts. Apply at 334 Washington st., room 307. HEAD, MISS BOSTON st., room 307.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS, $20 MONTH to start, no experience necessary. AYERS HOSPITAL AGENCY, 88 Boylston st., room 7.

ACTING is pleasant and profitable; we train you for the stage. REISTERSCHAFT, 28 School st.

AMATEUR photographer should learn to produce photographs on china and metal; instruction by this method. REISTERSCHAFT, 28 School st., Hamilton 14.

AT 600 WASHINGTON ST.—Housekeeper, attendant, table, chamber laundresses, cooks, second housework, dining girls.

FINISHER—Experienced waist finisher, long hand and power; pay to suit girl. ADDY and COX, 146 Mass. av., Boston.

FOR MOVING PICTURES ACTING, all types and characters; opportunity for auditions; send 2c. stamp for booklet. NATIONAL MOVING PICTURE CO., Dept. 62, Cambridge, Mass.

LADIES to address envelopes at home; 25c per 100. Send stamp for full particulars. 402.

OVER 10,000 men and women wanted this year for government jobs; $65 to $150 month; vacations with pay; steady work; common education sufficient; political influence unnecessary; write immediately for list of positions now available. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 166 D, Rochester, N. Y.

TALL, YOUNG LADIES wanted for stage positions; $18 weekly. Address

THOUSANDS government jobs open to men and women; $65 to $150 month; write immediately for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 161 D., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Women for government jobs, $70 month; list positions now obtainable. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 631 F., Rochester, N. Y.

Male Situations Wanted.

CABINET MAKER, 24, seven years' experience, Boston situation in or around Boston. ROBERT H. MARSH, Wayland, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—8 years' experience, 4 years private family; reliable driver, tinsmith, painting, welding, can repair, truck preferred, best of reference. 189, Boston American.

CARPENTER—Wanted, a position as carpenter foreman, 20 years' experience; handy with everything. L. C. ——.

CHAUFFEUR would like position with private family; good driver and can furnish A-1 references. Address NILS OLSEN, 34 Clark st., Charlestown.

PORTER—Wanted a position as porter; good references. GEORGE SANDBERG, 1012a Shawmut av.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS wanted, $4 moneymaking proposition. Write to GREGOR MFG. CO., 30 Bromfield st., Boston.

Male Help Wanted.

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS should learn to reproduce photographs on china and metal; instruction this method. KALOS STUDIO, 28 Hamilton 14.

ABLE-BODIED men for freezer, $1.20; $120 mo., exp. unnecessary. RAILWAY, P 319 Times Building, New York.

ALL-ROUND man wanted for bottom finishing etc.; bottom and children's shoes. ENTERPRISE BROS., 217 Fifth st., 2-6. Carter and Sherrill sts., Chelsea.

CARRIAGE WASHER—Harness cleaner and all around stable man wanted at 7 Horse st., Roxbury.

CARPENTER—Experienced; call to 2-6 p. m. Saturday only, $3 a day. THOMAS H. WARE, 234 Washington st., Room 12.

CHAUFFEURS—Become automobile chauffeurs; $75 per week while learning; $1,000 per year when certificated; write for booklet. LINCOLN SCHOOL OF MOTORS, Dept. 868 D, Rochester, N. Y.

500 JOBS READY

Male Help Wanted.

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

UNLIMITED stop and driving privilege; $5. E. E. PRAISE, 4 Appleton st., Boston; instruction, use of machines.

12 Auto Lessons $10

THE only school using the motor-driven transmission. Write for booklet. MARSHALL B. HALL, 175 Franklin st., Boston.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

LATEST CARS, actual conditions; also at HOSKEY & GREIG, 19 pa. ave. Columbus av.

Park Sq. Auto School

41 COLUMBUS AV., 410 motorcycle, corner Berkeley. 9 easy lessons, $5; day and eve.

33 MACHINIST TOOL BUILDERS WANTED—Apply at once, steady work, good wages, overtime; also good opportunity for night work. Apply at once, good opportunity for night work. Apply MACHINE TOOL CO., Bridgeport, Conn.

TEETH $1 PER WEEK. DR. DR. HERSHMAN 37 Tremont st.

BE A DETECTIVE; earn $25 to $75 weekly; write LAMONT, Box 2256, Boston Mass.

DETECTIVES—Be a detective; earn $100 to $250 monthly; write LUDWIG, 617 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

DETECTIVES—To learn personal instruction and experience given. BARRETT, 78 Boylston st.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license; day and night classes; apt. the only licensed engineer taught. Call, write or phone. Davenport or Somerville. HARVARD ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 1 Harvard sq., Cambridge. ALWAYS OPEN.

EXPERIENCED man to make ice cream; positions to be had. Apply D. STONE, Paragon Manufacturing Co., Revere.

GOVERNMENT JOBS—$90 month, list free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 159 D., Rochester, N. Y.

HONEST men wanted to distribute samples; large corporation for special advertising; with liberal cash commission; nothing permanent with good house for advancement; no experience necessary. MR. ROBINSON, Hoffman Bldg., Boston, Mass.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet telling how. BEARDSLEY, Lockport, N. Y.

LADIES' and gent's watch repaired for 50c. TREMONT WATCHMAKING SHOP, 328 Tremont st.

MEN—Appear in moving pictures or dramas. Big money. P. 329, Hotel Manger.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS taught; $75 per month guaranteed. EDISON M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 12.

PAPERHANGER—Experienced; ready to go to work at once; $3 a day. HOUGHTON & WARE, 1 Harvard sq., Cambridge.

PARTY with small capital wanted for several months' work; good, beautiful proposition. 1 West Broadway, suite 2.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS WANTED—$75 month, quit unnecessary; write immediately for list of positions now open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 153 D, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men, experienced fitters on wooden boxes; steady employment, good wages. Apply to LELAND-POWERS SCHOOL, Exeter st., Boston.

WANTED—Names of men 18 or over wishing government jobs, $65 month; no pull necessary. Write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 153 D, Rochester, N. Y.

YOUNG MEN learn watchmaking, day or evening; completed instruction; easy terms. Room 15, 228 Tremont st.

Furnished Rooms—Allston.

LONG AV., 52—Pleasant furnished room in private family, 20 minutes to Scollay sq.; gentleman preferred; business man or woman preferred. Ellsworth 1.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

ALBEMARLE CHAMBERS, 2 — Suite 8; bathroom, $4; call evenings.

BOYLSTON ST., 1000—Near Mass. subway; central, attractively furnished front rooms; reasonable.

COLUMBUS AV., 253—Sunshine all day; 2 connecting rooms furnished, $4.50; first housekeeping, $2.50; refined.

DARTMOUTH ST., 52—Near Science Church; 2 lovely sunny rooms, steam heat, $2.50 and $3; gentlemen preferred.

HUNTINGTON AV., 84—Double front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; $7 each. Back Bay 2177-M.

HUNTINGTON AV., 92—Suite 3; two rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, also large room, $4 to $5.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—First-class home, attractively furnished suites and single rooms; hot water, $4 telephone.

HUNTINGTON AV., 144—Suite 4, opposite Mechanics bldg.; 2 large front rooms, piano, all conveniences; $7.

HUNTINGTON AV., 183—Suite 2; rooms for housekeeping, alcove; $7; also single room; hot water, conveniences, tel.

HUNTINGTON AV., 185—Par. rooms, $2 week, hot water, all conveniences. MRS. HALL, 4 mail.

HUNTINGTON AV., 209—Suite 3; newly furnished, attractive, sunshine; also unfurnished; hot water, linen beds; tel.

HUNTINGTON AV., 284—Front large single room, closet, set drawers, bath floor, excellent bed; $3.50.

MASS. AV., 552—Side, front and back rooms, bath; each front room contains hot water, also private elevator, $2.50 to $4.50; gentlemen preferred.

NEWBURY ST., 326 — Suite 2, front side parlor, kitchen privileges, continuous hot water, bath; near subway, very desirable.

NEWBURY ST., 362—Alcove room with kitchen privileges; side rooms, $2.50 up; tel. Back Bay 2906-R.

NORWAY ST., 9—Suite 15; opposite Christian Science church; conveniently; telephone, elevator, hot water.

PARK DR., 424 (Opp. Art Museum)—$2 and $3; rooms accommodated; phone 4449-M.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 69—Suite 3; nicely furnished back parlor, $3.50; 2 others, $3 each.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 112—Suite 2; 1 or 2 new rooms, $3 each; 1 with alcove, $4; also other rooms; reasonable rates; tel. Back Bay 2290-M.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 140—Suite 4; the right 2 rooms for the right kind of people; $3 each; reasonable.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 198—Suite 1; beautifully furnished room at moderate price to small responsible party; hot water, all conveniences; convenient to cars.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 245—Large basement room, with housekeeping privileges; also other rooms; $2.50 up; tel. Back Bay 2906-R.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 249—Large light k. k. room, $2.50; also single room, $2; gentlemen preferred.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 300—Suite 1; beautifully furnished room at moderate price to small responsible party; hot water, all conveniences; convenient to cars.

WEST NEWTON ST., 256—Rooms basement suite, coal and gas free; also other rooms.

Furnished Rooms—Beachmont.

CRESCENT AV.—Furnished rooms, corner location, hot water heat, electric lights. Tel. 1824-J Revere.

ROOM with kitchenette suite, elec. light, $4.50. 280 Winthrop st., tel. Revere 244-R.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

CHARLES ST., 65—Rooms to let, light housekeeping allowed; also side rooms; rent reasonable.

CHARLES ST., 69—Nicely furnished front room suite or unfurnished large airy rooms, $2.50; use of bath; gentlemen only.

CHARLES ST., 89—Large light k. k. rooms, $10, $12, $15 month; also single rooms, $2 and $3 week.

CHARLES ST., 114—Nicely furnished sunny rooms for light housekeeping; also single; hot water; river view.

CHESTNUT ST., 150—Large light housekeeping room, $3 up; private water, new management; refined people only; also single room, $2 week; quiet and convenient.

FRANKLIN ST., 49—Near State House; front room, a large square, hot and cold water, will rent for light housekeeping; also housekeeping, for car fare, also large attic room, $2.50.

MYRTLE ST., 19—Near State House; large and small rooms, running water, all conveniences.

MYRTLE ST., 57—Light housekeeping rooms, $3 up; private water, new management; square room, quiet house, reasonable.

MYRTLE ST., 84—Near State House; light housekeeping rooms, $2 up, by day too.

PINCKNEY ST., 20—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, running water, all conveniences.

REVERE ST., 67—Nicely furnished single room, $2; also cold water, single room, $1.50.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 42—Large pleasant room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also single room; light housekeeping.

TEMPLE ST., 8—Front square room with bay window, $3.50; second floor, all conveniences, reasonable, and second floor, all conveniences, reasonable.

Furnished Rooms—Brookline.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1990—Suite 4; furnished room, $4 a week; private family, every convenience. Tel. Brookline 3457-M.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

HIGH ST., 46—Large living room and kitchenette, hot and cold water, gas, bath and laundry, fireplace, first floor, this location.

MAIN ST., 166—Newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; every convenience.

MONUMENT SQ., 14 and 17—Nice newly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; every convenience.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BROADWAY, 342 — Nicely furnished room with kitchenette, second floor; gas range and sink.

FLAGSTAFF AV., 21—Two furnished rooms, 2nd floor, $3; bath; also 3 rooms.

LEE ST., 20—Front room, bathroom privileges, kitchen privileges; homelike surroundings.

MASS. AV., 776—Front room suite 6, all conveniences, use of bathroom; $3.50 week.

PUTNAM AV., 5—Furnished rooms, second floor; $2 per week reasonable. Tel. 2911-R.

SACRAMENTO ST., 79—Two unfurnished housekeeping rooms, first and light, private family.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

ARMIT ST., 28—Rm. adj. or k. k.; new steam and Malacaze electrics. Tel. 480-4 Dor.

DUDLEY ST., 84—Nicely furnished room, sunny, all improvements, 1 min. cham. or car line.

DUDLEY ST., 84—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for light housekeeping; running water and gas.

ELMO ST., 14—Large airy rooms near Franklin Park; reasonable.

HARVARD ST., 1021—1 or 2 large furnished rooms; near electric cars; reasonable.

MAGNOLIA ST., 95—Nice large room, private family; 2 beds, or steam; gas; bath.

MELVILLE ST., 63—Large furnished room for gentlemen; near Franklin Park; $2.

STOUGHTON ST., 84—Nicely furnished front parlor with alcove, bath floor, near Franklin Park.

SUMNER ST., 27—Upham's corner; large sunny front and rear rooms, first floor; also single; bath floor, near cars.

UPHAMS CORNER—Hotel Dorchester, fine furnished rooms, with or without board; reasonable. Suite 7, 329 Columbia rd. Tel. 2577-M.

UPHAMS CORNER—Large room with kitchen or use of kitchen privileges; also single room; 2770-M.

UPHAMS CORNER—Large room with kitchen or use of kitchen privileges; also single room; suite 8; tel. 5817 W.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.

PRINCETON ST., 20—2 furnished rooms for housekeeping, on bathroom floor.

Furnished Rooms—Jam. Plain.

ESTRELLA ST., 15—Suite 1; front room, also to furnished; private family; all conveniences; suitable for two.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

AKRON ST., 82—Near terminal; furnished room in private family; bathroom floor.

BULL HILL ST., 5—Suite 1, kitchenette, bath floor, gas, parlor, for light housekeeping, with sunny room.

BLUE HILL AV., 85—Large alcove room, bath floor; also front room, first floor. 11.

CEDAR ST., 145—One sunny front room on bath floor; suitable for gentlemen; reasonable.

CORDEN ST., 29—Roxbury, fur. bedroom, kitchen; bathroom combination; gas range, $6.50; reasonable.

CLARENCE ST., 28—Suite 3, off Dudley st., two nicely furnished rooms, suitable for young lady; reasonable.

DALE ST., 15—Large light housekeeping rooms, good surroundings; 5 cars to Dudley; reasonable.

DUDLEY ST., 227—Suite 2, or 1, large; furnished front room and large kitchen; $3.50.

ELM HILL PK., 37—Pleasant front room, running water. 8 Howland st.

FOUNTAIN ST., 5—Off Regent; furnished flats of 2, 3 or 4 rooms for housekeeping; inexpensive.

MORELAND ST., 45—Near Dudley L.; furnished housekeeping rooms; low rent; kitchen privileges.

MT. PLEASANT AV., 122—2 furnished front rooms with kitchenette, steam heat; suitable for business girl; $8.

ROXBURY—Two connecting furnished front rooms, bathroom; also single detached house, pleasant neighborhood; single detached house, 7 rooms; phone Dor. 3044-M.

ROCKLAND ST., 18—Large alcove room, 5 windows, running water, steam heat, $3.50; front floor, elegant furnishings; tel. Rox 4710-R.

ROXBURY—Rooms to let; German man; good accommodations; 8 Bond st., Roxbury.

NORMAN PL., 8—Off 109 Warren st.; large square room, furnished light housekeeping; cold water.

VINE ST., 22—Suite 2, steam-heated furnished front parlor, suitable for two; $10; breakfast if desired.

WARREN ST.—To let, rooms; light housekeeping if desired.

WARREN ST., 204—Nice, large rooms for light housekeeping, $3 and $4. Roxbury 1062-W.

WARREN ST., 245—8 rooms, furnished complete for housekeeping, with bath. Call evenings; $25 each.

WARREN ST., 326—Suite 1; attractive room, steam heat, continuous hot water; bath; other newly furnished.

WAVERLY ST., 45—2 exceptionally good housekeeping rooms, newly papered and painted, partly furnished first floor; reasonable. Tel. Roxbury 4288-R.

WAVERLY ST., 65—Lovely front room, furnished, side room, good location; phone 3329-M.

WAVERLY ST., 67—Suite 2, unfurnished, with kitchenette, hot bath, gas range, running water, all improvements.

WINTHROP ST., 92—Suite 3; to let, nice light room to working girl.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

COLUMBUS AV., 69—Desirable front room on bathroom floor; private family.

JOSEPHINE AV., 97—West Somerville; 4 desirable rooms.

PENNSYLVANIA AV., 27—Somerville, furnished front room on bathroom floor; private family, handy to Sullivan sq.; $2 and $2.50.

PINCKNEY ST., 22—Sunny housekeeping rooms, all furnished, gas range, good location, low rent; also nice furnished room, $2 week. Som. 2184-M.

THORPE ST., 15—Be sure to investigate two nicely conveniently furnished rooms, telephone, elevator, hot water.

WINTER HILL, 13 Marshall st., 2 or 3 fur. complete for housekeeping; private house.

WEST NEWTON ST., 62—Sunny square room, light housekeeping, running water, all conveniences; $6.

WEST NEWTON ST., 124—Nice sunny front room, suitable for 2; housekeeping privileges if very reasonable.

WEST NEWTON ST., 94—Sunny front room, 2 windows, also side room, $3 each; gentlemen preferred.

WEST NEWTON ST., 158—Bath floor; large front room, also side room, $3 each; gentlemen preferred; bath floor, rear cars.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 214—Front and back parlor, sunny rooms; first floor; bath; reasonable; quiet house; tel.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 204—Large sunny newly furnished, suitable for two; hot and cold water; gas; $3.50.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 209—Nice, sunny front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also single room; all conveniences; $2.50.

WORCESTER, 38—Elegant furnished front parlor, square rooms; brass beds; $3 and $4; also single room, $2. Tel. Back Bay 7467-J.

WORCESTER SQ., 23—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, single or en suite; moderate prices. Tel. 5-0-0-J.

WORCESTER SQ., 30 — Nicely fur. front room, $3; also single room, $2; gentlemen preferred.

WORCESTER SQ., 33—Furnished kitchenette; gas range, all improvements; also square room; telephone.

WORCESTER ST., 31—Room for light housekeeping; also front square, side room; hot water; conveniences.

WORCESTER ST., 56—Large square room, kitchenette; also front alcove and side room; reasonable.

WORCESTER ST., 151—Near Columbus av; large sunny room, $3.50; also single room, $2; conveniences; $1.50 up.

WORCESTER ST., 153—Near Columbus av; nicely furnished front parlor with kitchenette; other rooms reasonable; tel.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 11—Well fur. front room; modern privileges; respectable, quiet people only.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

BEACON ST., 24—Newly furnished rooms, $1.50 to $4.50; kitchen privileges; tel. Win. 1-M.

CREST AV., 185—Two furnished rooms; use of kitchen; reasonable. Tel. 1-M Winthrop.

WINTHROP CTR.—2 pleasant rooms or se. to., use, quiet, reasonable. 210 Woodside av.

Board and Rooms.

WINTHROP BEACH—Board and room for gentleman; all conveniences; 5 minutes to station and bathing. 4 Chester st., tel. Winthrop 1-M.

NICE, fresh family would like a few more lodgers; continuous hot water, sunny rooms, quiet, Dorchester, Columbus av. T. 344, Boston American.

PLEASANT home, licensed, for invalid or aged; good food, terms reasonable. 58 Bowdoin st., Dorchester.

FRONT parlor, for two, with board, $6 each; other rooms reasonable; single. 46 Dwight st.

NEAT parlor for 2, good home cooking, square room with water, $6. 84 Rutland st.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

CHESTER PK. AV., 408—Furnished front, back, side rooms, $2.50 up; hot water.

COLUMBUS AV., 478—Front parlor suitable for 2 gentlemen; also single room; all conveniences; $2.50 up; hot water.

COLUMBUS AV., 479—Large room, kitchenette, bath; also single room; $2.50 up; hot water.

COLUMBUS AV., 482—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; $2.50 up; hot water.

DARTMOUTH ST., 68—Large sunny front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; $2.50 up; hot water.

DARTMOUTH ST., 68—Large sunny front room, suitable for 2; also single room; all conveniences; $2.50 up; hot water.

DARTMOUTH ST., 72—Clean, sunny suite with kitchenette, furnished complete; home made bread.

NORTHAMPTON ST., 221—New Tremont; furnished rooms; all conveniences; $2.50 up.

RUTLAND ST., 47—Large sunny front room, suitable for 2; also single room; hot water; all conveniences.

RUTLAND ST., 61—Well furnished front room, suitable for 2; also single room; hot water; all conveniences.

RUTLAND ST., 63—Well furnished back parlor, suitable for 2; also single room; $2.50 up; hot water; all conveniences.

RUTLAND ST., 82—Well furnished square room, suitable for housekeeping or sleeping; $2.25 up; telephone.

RUTLAND ST., 83—Large front square room; also other rooms; all conveniences; $2.50 up; hot water; all conveniences.

RUTLAND ST., 288-A—2 rooms furnished suite, $3.25; 1 room, $2. Tel. Back Bay 2-0-0-J.

SHAWMUT AV., 441—Square room, well furnished for housekeeping, connecting or single, light housekeeping; conveniences.

TREMONT ST., 452—Two connecting rooms, furnished for 2 or 3; $3.50.

TREMONT ST., 575—Well furnished front and back parlors, suitable for gentlemen; also single room; all conveniences.

TREMONT ST., 590, 819 and 826—Elegant pianos, piano, brass beds; $2.50, $3, $4 house.

TREMONT ST., 608—Square, side rooms, single, housekeeping, laundry privileges; reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 610—Square, side rooms, single, housekeeping privileges, furnished, laundry privileges; reasonable; light housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 636 — Elegant front parlor, suitable for gentlemen; also single room; all conveniences; gas range; $3.50 up.

TREMONT ST., 678—Near Newton st., clean, sunny rooms; all conveniences; $2.50 up; hot water; all conveniences.

TREMONT ST., 782—Large square room, light housekeeping; gas, water, laundry; also front room.

TREMONT ST., 790—Housekeeping square room, furnished; also front, suitable for gentlemen.

UNION PK., 9—Well furnished se. room, bath floor, running water, telephone, conveniences, reasonable.

UNION PARK, 15—Square and side rooms, housekeeping privileges; all conveniences; reasonable; also single room.

UNION PARK, 16—Beautiful parlor, front floor, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also other rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

UNION PARK, 20—Beautiful parlor, front floor; 2 connecting rooms; rent $30. Tel. Back Bay 2-0-0-J.

UNION PARK, 20—Nice alcove room, side; furnished, $1 per week.

UNION PARK, 20—Nice front square room, also front room; suitable for 2 gentlemen; also other front rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

WALTHAM ST., 48—Large bay parlor with kitchenette; also furnished housekeeping room; $4.50.

WARREN AV., 21—Rooms, rent, $4 w., bay room, gentlemen $4.50-$5.50; also single room.

WARREN AV., 107—Newly furnished square room, hot and cold water. Back Bay 2-0-0-J.

WASHINGTON ST., 1004—Furnished light housekeeping rooms, $3 and $4; also single, $1.50. B. O. WAYMOUTH.

WASHINGTON ST., 1006—Suite 17, 2 rooms, $3 and $3.50; all inside, also parlor, piano, $4; conveniences; also single room, $2; suite 7, $3.50; connected rooms; housekeeping rooms $3 and $4; also single room, $2; suite 8, 2 rooms, with kitchenette, bath, in private family; $3.50; also single room, $2; suite 9, 2 rooms, $3; also front room; suite 10, 2 rooms, $3; also front room; suite 11, 2 rooms, $3; also front room; suite 12, 2 rooms, $3; also front room; suite 13, 2 rooms, $3; also front room; suite 14, 2 rooms, $3; also front room; suite 15, 2 rooms, $3; also front room; suite 16, 2 rooms, $3; also front room; suite 17, 2 rooms, $3; also front room; suite 18, 2 rooms, $3; also front room; suite 19, 2 rooms, $3; also front room; suite 20, 2 rooms, $3; also front room; suite 21, 2 rooms, $3; also front room; suite 22, 2 rooms, $3; also front room; suite 23, 2 rooms, $3; also front room; suite 24, 2 rooms, $3; also front room; suite 25, 2 rooms, $3; also front room; suite 26, 2 rooms, $3; 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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON MAY10, 1915

AMERICAN PEOPLE DARE NOT TRUST FLIMSY PAPER TREATIES AS A DEFENCE AGAINST NATIONS THAT DO NOT HESITATE TO BREAK THEM

Two phases of that history which is now in its tremendous making are of peculiar significance to us Americans.

One of these is the attitude of Italy toward Austria and Germany.

The other is the attitude of Japan toward China.

Both are in the attitude of threatening war unless their demands are complied with.

Neither Italy nor Japan alleges any reason for its conduct —whether it shall eventually decide to go to war or not to go to war—save only the probabilities of gaining more power and more territory.

And when this history which is now a sealed book shall have become an open book, it is not improbable that the actions of all the rulers now at war will be found to have been guided by exactly the same calculating selfishness to which Italy and Japan frankly confess.

But however that may be, these two phases of contemporary history show clearly that, as the world stands, NEITHER ABSENCE OF PROVOCATION NOR ABSENCE OF ARMED PREPARATION EVER SECURES A NATION AGAINST ATTACK.

The destruction of the Lusitania has horrified the people of this country. And, indeed, it was a terrible deed. One does not willingly dwell upon that awful scene; upon that picture of the sea black with the torn and mangled bodies, not of men alone, but of women and little children.

But when all has been said, this is but one, and by no means the most hideous of many, many hideous tragedies which have stained this dreadful war and made the earth a hell of woe and misery and awful agonies.

How small a company, amid the millions of souls of men and women and children who have died in torment since this war began are the sad ghosts of the Lusitania's slain. How few are they amid the innumerable hosts of Europe's dead.

Nor is this warfare, this inhumanity, this desolation, this slaughter a new thing under the sun.

The normal enterprise of Europe's rulers is war.

Peace is only the breathing spell, during which the combatants heal their wounds and reburnish their weapons.

We have now this frightful evidence that the civilized peoples can degenerate into savages within the space of a few months.

And we have the most conclusive evidence that now, as in the past, NEITHER ABSENCE OF PROVOCATION NOR ABSENCE OF ARMED PREPARATION EVER SECURES A NATION FROM THE DANGER OF ATTACK AND WAR.

And yet it is constantly dinned in our ears that if we steadily refrain from offering provocation to other nations and steadily refuse to make preparation for war, we never shall have war.

So impossible is it for even the evidence of their own ears and their own eyes to make a sensible impression upon minds which are obsessed with this incredible folly that peace and security can be assured by throwing away the safeguards of security and peace.

* * * * * *

We Americans had no hand in fomenting this war. We have maintained a neutrality of unexampled strictness, and have stretched our national patience and our national forbearance under irritating insults and gross wrongs as never did a powerful and high-spirited people stretch its patience and its forbearance before.

And yet he must be blind, indeed, who cannot read between the lines of contemporary European utterances the bitter anger which our just and righteous neutrality has excited in the hearts of all the combatants.

To be neutral was our high duty. But the performance of that duty has gained us no good will. Nor by any stretch of possibility can it gain us security.

The one outstanding and over-topping lesson of this war for us Americans to take deeply to heart is the supreme fact that THERE IS NO LAW WHICH ANY OF THE GREAT POWERS RESPECT OR EVER DID RESPECT EXCEPT THE LAW OF MIGHT.

The only neutrality that any of them respects, or ever did respect or ever will respect, is the neutrality which faces them with arms in its hands; which is ready to defend itself against any other attacks; and which does not neglect, while it holds in one hand the scales of justice, to keep firm held in the other, ready, the naked sword.

* * * * * *

Consider what happened in the troubled history of recent times—times so recent that here and there is an aged man who has lived through their whole length.

During that period Prussia, as a separate state and as the chief state of the German Empire, has been engaged in six great wars. One of these she fought in alliance with Austria against Republican France; one she fought alone against imperial France; another, in alliance with Russia, Austria and England, against imperial France; still another against France under Louis Napoleon; and is now in the midst of the sixth, in alliance with Austria and Turkey against Great Britain, France, Russia, Japan, Belgium, Serbia and Montenegro.

During the same time Austria has waged war upon France in alliance with Russia; again upon France in alliance with Russia, Prussia and England; has warred in alliance with Russia upon Poland and upon Hungary; has warred, single-handed, with Italy; has fought Prussia, and is now in alliance with Germany and Turkey against Russia, England, France, Japan and the minor states.

In the same period Russia has been, at different times, in alliance with Austria and Prussia in warring upon France; in alliance with France against Austria and Prussia; in alliance with Austria against Poland and Hungary; in alliance with England against France, against Austria and against Prussia; and has fought, single-handed, against allied France, England and Turkey; again with Turkey; then with Japan, and now is allied with France, England and Japan against the central empires.

During the same period England has fought France in alliance with Russia and Austria; then again in alliance with Russia, Austria and Prussia, and again in alliance with these powers and Sweden; has fought Russia in alliance with France and Turkey; has fought Turkey in alliance with France and Russia; has fought Sweden, has fought Denmark, has fought Holland, has conquered and destroyed the independence of the Boer Republic, and is now fighting Germany and Austria and Turkey in alliance with France, Russia and Japan.

Each of these powers has been in alliance with each of the others, and has fought each of the others and HAS ALWAYS EITHER MADE AN ALLIANCE WITH OR DECLARED WAR UPON THE OTHERS TO GAIN TERRITORY OR TRADE WHICH ONE HAD AND THE OTHER COVETED.

In the spoils of this incessant quarreling and fighting all have shared, winning here and losing there. The most notable permanent gains have been those of Russia, England and Prussia.

England has taken and kept the Transvaal, the Orange Free State, Egypt, vast territories in Africa and Asia and numberless islands and strategic points scattered over the globe.

Russia has seized, kept and remorselessly crushed part of Poland, and all of Finland; has seized Persia in partnership with Great Britain and annexed immense territories in Asia. Prussia has retained her share of partitioned Poland and has seized and kept Swedish Pomerania, Hanover, the Duchess of Schleswig-Holstein and Lauenburg, and Alsace-Lorraine, besides smaller territories and huge money indemnities.

In the course of these wars England has twice forcibly violated the neutrality of Denmark, seizing the Danish capital and destroying the Danish fleet without any previous declaration of war; Germany has violated the neutrality of Belgium and Luxemburg in the same identical way; Russia has violated the neutrality of China; and England, France, Germany, Austria and Russia have repeatedly violated the neutrality, overrun the territories and destroyed the independence of weak peoples, and have forcibly coerced Holland, Sweden and Denmark to obey their orders and yield up territory.

* * * * * *

Such, countrymen, in brief outline, is that story of rapine, slaughter, devastation and robbery which makes up the history of the nations whose rulers have again incited them to butcher one another—a fitting tragedy, indeed, with which to usher in the twentieth century since the Prince of Peace was born in this world of ours.

* * * * * *

These quarrels and wars have not always left us Americans to our own peaceful pursuits.

During the administration of the first President we were embroiled in hostilities with France, owing to the determination of the French diplomats to compel us to side with them in their war against England.

And while the nation was yet in its beginning we were forced to go to war with England owing to the determination of the British government to compel us to assist England indirectly in her war with France.

When the nation was torn by civil war and struggling for its very life the British government fitted out privateers to prey upon our commerce, gave aid and comfort to the armed enemies of the Union, and offered truculent insult to provoke a war which, as Mr. Lincoln remarked with unwonted bitterness, it could have when the job on hand was finished.

In the same time of anxiety and peril, the French Emperor, with the encouragement of Austria and the consent of Great Britain, landed an army in Mexico in purposed disregard of the Monroe Doctrine and with full intent to provoke war, while the American government was thought to be easy of defeat if France's arms were added to those of the Confederacy.

These facts of history are not recited in bitterness. They are soberly set before your eyes, citizens, because they are facts and because it is ONLY BY THE FACTS RECORDED IN THE STORY OF THE PAST THAT A THINKING PEOPLE CAN FIND WARNINGS AND GUIDES FOR THEIR ACTIONS IN THE PRESENT AND FOR THEIR PREPARATIONS FOR THE FUTURE.

* * * * * *

Citizens, human nature does not change. The present rulers of Europe are men whose passions, infirmities, motives and ambitions are exactly like to those of the men who ruled Europe before them. The racial antipathies of Teuton, Slav, Latin and Anglo-Saxon are as strong as they were a hundred years ago. Orthodox and Moslem hate each other with the same religious fervor. Between the white and the yellow peoples is the same mutual repulsion. The best intellects are employed in the study of the war, the richest treasuries are emptied in preparation for war. Immense fleets claim the lordship of the seas for this power and immense armies claim the lordship of the lands for that power.

This nation of ours, citizens, this native land, this dear, dear mother land, this country so abundant in riches and so inviting to greed and rapacity, exists among nations whose centuries-old habit is war and whose chief energies and activities are constantly employed in preparing the weapons of war.

And the history of these nations, citizens, clearly shows that none of them has ever needed any other cause for going to war than the possession of superior military and naval power and the prospect of rich spoil.

Citizens, in such a world, with such a history, A NATION SO RICH AS THIS NATION OF OURS IS MAD IF IT DOES NOT STAND READY, BY DAY AND BY NIGHT, TO DEFEND ITSELF AGAINST ANY ATTACK.

* * * * * *

In that Providence which gives existence to peoples and metes and bounds to seas and continents, it has been our happy lot so to be placed that defence is easy and sure if we are but vigilant in preparing in the days of peace for the assaults of the days of war.

We can beat off the armed attack of any possible combination of enemies if we follow the plain dictates of ordinary foresight and common sense and now—now while there is peace in the land—begin to add to our navy such strength that it can guard the ocean approaches against any foe that may come.

* * * * * *

There never was grouped together, in all the tide of times, a population so prodigiously productive as our own. There never was piled up within the borders of any nation on earth such an enormous mass of riches—thousands of millions upon thousands of millions—to tempt cupidity and to excite rapacity.

What amazing folly and stupidity it is that balks at spending a little fraction of these riches to safeguard the gigantic whole—even though the voice of patriotism did not bid us to count the dollars as but dust in the balances when weighed against the safety of the land and the perpetuity of its noble and most precious institutions and liberties.

Americans, the abundance of the land and the riches of it are but perils added to perils and weakness multiplied by weakness unless you determine to compel your servants in the Congress of the United States to provide for the continuous construction and the continuous maintenance of a NAVY POWERFUL ENOUGH IN BATTLESHIPS AND IN CRUISERS AND IN AUXILIARIES AND IN ARMAMENT AND IN MEN TO DETER ANY ENEMIES FROM ATTACKING US OR VICTORIOUSLY TO DESTROY THEM IF THEY DO ATTACK US.